

May 1 deadline for ballots to elect 120 to UWC

A total of 227 staff members and students were nominated for election to the 120 elective seats on the 160-seat University-Wide Committee which will make final recommendations to the President for the top governing structure of the University.

Of the 227 nominated, 14 were elected by acclamation. Only one candidate was nominated for the two seats to which undergraduate students of the College of Education were entitled.

By categories, the number of nominations was: teaching staff, 59 for 40

seats, with eight acclamations; support staff, 43 for 15 seats, with three acclamations; graduate students, 18 for nine seats, with three acclamations; undergraduate students, 52 for 27 seats; academic administrators, 40 for 20 seats; senior non-academic administrators, 15 for five seats.

Forty places on the UWC remain to be filled. These are for representatives of the Board of Governors, University of Toronto Alumni Association; Presidents, or designates, of ATS, SAC, GSU, and APUDS, and representatives of non-

University, non-alumni members of the Senate. The names of these representatives will be announced as soon as possible after they have been received by the CUG Programming Committee.

Ballots are being distributed this week, and are to be returned not later than Friday, May 1.

The names of 14 candidates elected by acclamation follow:

Teaching staff—Professors Denis Duffy, Trinity; Peter P. M. Meincke, Erindale; Charles M. T. Hanly, Philosophy; Kenneth W. McNaught, History; W. H.

Nelson, History; P. E. Burke, Electrical Engineering; M. E. Charles, Chemical Engineering; S. M. Uzumeri, Civil Engineering.

Support staff—Jack Dimond, Innis; Ian A. MacDonald, Scarborough; Lois Seppala, Erindale.

Graduate students—Gary Teeple, Sociology; Michael Vaughan, Political Economy; Bruce Rusk, Educational Theory.

Names, with University affiliation and background information, if supplied, of all nominees begin on Page 2.

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W. H. Nelson

At its last two general meetings, the membership of the Association of the Teaching Staff brusquely repudiated recommendations of standing committees of the Association which had been previously endorsed by the ATS Council. The latter of these acts of repudiation at the meeting of March 30 forced the Salary Committee of the ATS to resign and seriously diminished the credibility of the Association, at least in its salary negotiations for the remainder of this year.

The membership has, of course, a perfect right at any time to challenge Council recommendations. The authenticity of such a challenge is, however, clearly in doubt when only a tiny fraction of the membership participates, as was the case at the last two meetings. Moreover, the uncertainty of such action becomes even clearer when one considers that that fragment of the membership which dominated the last meeting was substantially different in composition from the fragment which had dominated the previous meeting, and that both were differently composed from those fragments which had dominated meetings earlier in the year. The Executive and Council of the ATS are now absurdly obliged to try to foresee which tenth of the membership is likely to appear at any future meeting.

It would be simple-minded to explain

this situation in terms of conspiracy: the real problem is not that any interested group in the University can dominate an ATS meeting by bringing out a hundred like-minded members; the real problem is the appalling apathy of most of the members. No doubt the ATS, like every other institutional component of the University, wants reforming. But no constitutional changes will have the slightest effect unless the teaching staff is willing to meet together, to inform itself, to take part in debate, to affirm its corporate identity, in short, to act like a university faculty.

I have heard it argued that the future of the ATS is of no great concern since the faculty is likely to be strongly represented in a reformed University governing structure. This is foolish. Staff, student, and lay members in a reformed University governing body (or bodies) cannot be delegates from their respective constituencies; they may and indeed must represent the experience and outlook of their constituencies, but they

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APRIL 23 DEADLINE

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Committee outlines pro-tem role for Caput as discipline authority

The Campbell Implementation and Programming Committee has passed the following motion, by a vote of five to two:

"Whereas the Committee believes that an interdisciplinary body of the form proposed by President Bissell in his letter of October 1, 1969, cannot now be constituted because it would perpetuate one of the major deficiencies of the existing body, namely that its functions are both legislative and judicial.

"Because SAC and ATS place a different emphasis on the importance of these two roles the Committee is of the opinion that no single interim body of this type can be devised which will meet with general approval.

"We therefore recommend that the existing Caput be considered as the ultimate disciplinary authority in the university until such time as the CUG and

Campbell discussions lead to the formation of a more appropriate body or bodies. We further recommend that no disciplinary action should be taken by Caput without consultation with representatives of the appropriate staff and student associations."

An amendment, that a phrase in brackets be inserted after "ultimate disciplinary authority" to read "(to include authority over faculty of the university)" was defeated by a vote of three to two, with two abstentions.

The motion as passed was to be forwarded to the President and Caput.

Present at the meeting were these members of the Committee: Prof. M. E. Charles, Prof. J. E. Guillet, Wayne Hankey, (SAC), Prof. Trevor Lloyd, Michael Scherk (SAC), Kurt Loeb (APTUDS), Prof. Stanley Schiff. Absent: Prof. E. R. Alexander, Peter Beyer (SAC), Michael Vaughan (GSU).

Unresolved problems go to President's Council in future—Dr Bissell

The following letter was sent to members of the University of Toronto community by President Claude Bissell on April 9th:

I am writing to you about the demonstration in Simcoe Hall on March 25th and 26th. There were, I would suggest, two basic issues involved. The first was whether the University should acknowledge a responsibility for the long-term development of a day-care centre on the campus. The second was whether the University has facilities that make it possible for issues to be resolved by discussion. The question of the provision of \$2,000 for necessary renovations was an issue only insofar as it might have been interpreted as a long-term commitment by the University to the day-care centre.

I have agreed to establish a committee to look at the long-term problem of University responsibility. At the time of the demonstration, and subsequently in discussions with a group of the day-care centre members, I made it clear that such a committee must be concerned with the nature and extent of University welfare responsibilities in their broadest context, and that the day-care centre must be seen in relationship to other possible obligations. That committee is now being established. It will be a Presidential Advisory Committee, and will consist of two University administrators, two representatives of the Association of the Teaching Staff, two representatives of the Graduate Students' Union, two representatives of the Students' Administrative Council, two representatives of the Support Staff Association, two representatives from the day-care centre, and one representative of the Association of Part-time Undergraduate Degree Students. I am confident that this committee will command the resources and the interests that are needed for the resolution of the problem.

The second issue is at the heart of the discussions that are now going on, following the publication of the Campbell

Report and the Report of the Commission on University Government. In the meantime, before any final resolution is achieved, we must make use of the existing university bodies. The President's Council is, at the present time, our most representative body: it consists of elected students and staff, administrators, and members of the Board of Governors. On the advice of the Council, I have once more informed the Students' Administrative Council that the Council will stand by its proposal of two years ago that its membership include additional elected student members. The President's Council is the senior advisory body to the President on all matters that concern broad academic and social policy and, until such time as a new governing structure is established, its role is and will be central and crucial. If, in future, members of the University feel that a problem unresolved to their satisfaction has not been adequately dealt with in the other existing bodies of the University, I will call a meeting of the President's Council to deal with the problem in its widest context. I am confident that any such problem will receive careful and sympathetic consideration, and will be effectively resolved.

The refusal to use all possible resources for the resolution of problems and the resort to tactics of physical confrontation have grave consequences for the University as an autonomous centre of free critical thought. It is clear that once such tactics are adopted, we face the prospect of increasing violence, with all the shattering effects that this will have upon the University. I am certain that the University abhors such tactics and will not tolerate them.

The next twelve months will be crucial for the University. The University will need your support, your understanding, and your willingness, from time to time, to give its problems your first consideration.

Plaques for U. C. Historic Site are to be unveiled on April 22

Two plaques, one in English and one in French, declaring University College a National Historic Site, will be unveiled at 5 p.m., Wednesday, April 22, outside the main entrance to the College on King's College Circle.

Designed by Frederic W. Cumberland and opened in 1859, University College was the first University of Toronto teaching building. It was swept by fire

in 1890 and rebuilt, with alterations that did not change the original concept.

Dr. Eric Arthur, retired professor of architecture, historian, author of *Toronto, No Mean City*, and friend of the College, has, with his partners, studied the needs for the restoration of the building and recommended a plan for renovation and modernization which will

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The names of those nominated for election to the University-Wide Committee are published below and on several succeeding pages.

They are arranged by categories (teaching staff,

support staff, graduate students, undergraduate students, academic administrators, and non-academic administrators) and in alphabetical order under their constituency in each category.

Acclamations are indicated by an asterisk (*) before the name. Biographical and other information appears as supplied by the candidates to the CUG Programming Committee.

Teaching Staff Representatives

CONSTITUENCY A-1 2 TO BE ELECTED

KLAUSNER, DAVID N., Asst. Prof. / A&S / English / U.C., Clearly a unicameral system is necessary, but one with less extra-university representatives than the structure which has been proposed.

SAMUEL, A. E., Prof. / A&S / Classics / U.C., Ph.D. Yale University; taught at Yale 1959-1965; member of staff, Toronto 1965-date; Professor of Greek and Roman History; author of *Ptolemaic Chronology* and other monographs and articles. Secretary-Treasurer of American Society of Papyrologists, and editor of its *Bulletin* and monograph series.

SWEET, R., Assoc. Prof. / A&S / Near East. / U.C., Member of staff of University College since 1959.

CONSTITUENCY A-2 2 TO BE ELECTED

ESTES, JAMES M., Asst. Prof. / A&S / History / Victoria, Although a member of the University Department of History, Estes is appointed and paid by Victoria College, has his office at Victoria and does the bulk of his teaching there. He is also a member of the Managing Committee of the Victoria Centre for Reformation and Renaissance Studies.

FARQUHARSON, ROBERT H., Assoc. Prof. / A&S / German / Victoria, Born Gleichen, Alberta, 1923. War service in England, India, Burma. BA and MA, British Columbia; PhD, Berkeley, Calif. Member of the German Department, Victoria College since 1960. "Without the University of Toronto, the federated Colleges could become petty and parochial; without the Colleges, the University could become monolithic and impersonal. My interest is to safeguard as I can this unique combination of college and university that history by chance has given us."

ROBSON, J. M., Prof. / A&S / English / Victoria, A graduate of Toronto, I have been on the faculty for twelve years. In addition to serving on many University, College, and Department committees, I have been on the Victoria President's Advisory Council, acted as an assessor member of the Victoria Board of Regents and served on the executive of the Victoria A.T.S.

CONSTITUENCY A-3 1 SEAT - ACCLAMATION

*DUFFY, DENIS, Asst. Prof. / A&S / English / Trinity.

CONSTITUENCY A-4 2 TO BE ELECTED

DEWART, LESLIE, Prof. / A&S / Relig. Stud. / S.M.C., Mr. Dewart was an undergraduate at University College and at St. Michael's College before receiving his Ph.D. in 1954. He has been on the Staff of SMC since 1956, at first in Philosophy and more recently in the Institute of Christian Thought and in the undergraduate Department of Religious Studies. He is the Chairman-designate of the Combined Departments of Religious Studies.

DUNPHY, W., Prof. / A&S / Philosophy / S.M.C., Prof. William Dunphy of the Philosophy department, is a member of the University Senate from St. Michael's. He is chairman of the Senate's Steering Committee responsible for Senate debate on CUG, and which is now drafting the text of a special referendum to express the Senate's views on CUG. He is convinced that the CUG report is an imaginative approach to urgent problems of university governance. These problems were not invented by CUG and cannot be wished away by ignoring CUG. He is in general sympathetic to most of the major CUG proposals, *viz.* a single governing council but with a slightly lower percentage of student seats.

GRISÉ, CATHERINE, Asst. Prof. / A&S / French / S.M.C., I agree for the most part with the CUG recommendations. I would like to have a unicameral system of government with the distribution of places as follows: Faculty and Academic Administrators, 50%; Students, 30%; Non-Academic Administrators, 6%; Support Staff, 4%; Alumni and lay Representatives, 10%.

CONSTITUENCY A-5 1 SEAT - ACCLAMATION

*MEINCKE, PETER P. M., Assoc. Prof. / A&S / Physics (Erindale), Graduated from Royal Military College in 1958. B.Sc. (Queen's), M.A., Ph.D. (Toronto). 1962-1965, served with the R.C.A.F. teaching physics at R.M.C.; 1965-1967, research at Bell Telephone Labs, Murray Hill, N.J.; 1967, joined Erindale College. Served on many committees, including Physics De-

partment Executive and Graduate Studies Committees. Served as Chairman of Teaching Aids Committee at Erindale and on the Advisory Group for Materials Science.

CONSTITUENCY A-6 2 TO BE ELECTED

CAVE, PETER W., Asst. Prof. / A&S / Geography / Scarborough, Dr. Cave undertook graduate work at Toronto and Oxford, and has been a member of the department of geography for two years. His research and publications are in the field of urban geography. He is a member of the Scarborough College General Policy and Nominating Committee and served as a Faculty representative on the Joint Committee on Student Participation in College Government. He supports increased student involvement in university affairs but is an outspoken critic of many aspects of the CUG report.

DOUCETTE, L. E., Asst. Prof. / A&S / French / Scarborough.

YARRANTON, G. A., Assoc. Prof. / A&S / Botany / Scarborough, Dr. Yarranton has been at Toronto for five years. His research and publications are in the field of mathematical plant ecology. He has taken an active interest in teaching and curricular development at the College and is an elected member of the General Policy and Nominating Committee.

CONSTITUENCY B-1 3 TO BE ELECTED

*HANLY, C. M. T., Assoc. Prof. / A&S / Philosophy, Views on major issues: 1. An unicameral governing body; 2. A dominant faculty voice; 3. A strong lay component representative of the community; 4. An effective student voice; 5. Clear differentiation of legislative, review and executive functions; 6. As much decentralization of decision making as is compatible with university integrity.

*MCNAUGHT, K. W., Prof. / A&S / History.

*NELSON, W. H., Prof. / A&S / History.

CONSTITUENCY B-2 3 TO BE ELECTED

BURTON, IAN, Prof. / A&S / Geography, Has taught at U of T since 1961; has experience of present system of non-responsible advisory committees. Positions include Co-Chmn., Pres. Adv. Cttee on Private Support, Innis College Council, ATS Council, active role in Environmental Sciences, Internat'l Studies Program, and new A&S interdisciplinary courses. A proponent of strong unicameral system with major faculty component (prefer Macpherson proposals) and with clear lines of executive authority, subject to responsible committees. Enough central direction required to set firm academic priorities and not evade difficult choices of budgetary allocations in a period of financial stringency. Recognises need for responsible and meaningful student participation (not parity) on governing council and for helpful diverse group of lay members.

EMERSON, J. N., Prof. / A&S / Anthropology, U of T School, 1936; B.A. in Sociology, U of T, 1940, M.A. in Anthropology, U of T, 1941, Ph.D. in Anthropology, U of Chicago 1954. Initiated anthropology classes for premed, pharmacy & dentistry students since 1946. Conducted U of T student fall excavations in Ontario from 1947 to 1967. Supervisor of the Archaeological Studies of the Dept. of Anthrop. 1950; President of the Ontario Archaeological Society, 1951-52; Vice-President of the Canadian Archaeological Association, 1968-69. Married, 3 children.

GRASHAM, W. E., Assoc. Prof. / A&S / Pol. Economy.

MACPHERSON, C. B., Prof. / A&S / Pol. Economy, Favours a unicameral governing body, at least half the members of which should be members of the academic staff (of all ranks, and including academic administrators), and with more students than laymen.

ZAKUTA, LEO, Prof. / A&S / Sociology, Born in Montreal. B.A. & M.A., McGill; Ph.D., University of Chicago. Taught at University of Manitoba, 1951-52 and at University of Toronto since 1952. Member of Student-Staff Committee on Departmental Organization, 1969. Currently Graduate Secretary, Dept. of Sociology.

CONSTITUENCY B-3 3 TO BE ELECTED

LISTER, M., Prof. / A&S / Chemistry. MAY, KENNETH O., Prof. / A&S / Mathematics, I favor university government by the cooperation of all concerned — faculty, students, administration, support staff,

alumni, lay public, government. The faculty should play the leading role by virtue of statesmanship rather than formal authority. We should strive for consensus rather than confrontation. Experience: Teaching since 1936 (a department chairman, 1950-1960). U of T since 1966. Field of interest: History of Math. Landed immigrant from the U.S. Strong believer in political, economic and cultural independence of Canada from the U.S.

MCLEAN, STEWART, Assoc. Prof. / A&S / Chemistry, Vice-chairman, ATS, formerly Chairman, Policy and Univ. Govt. Committees. I hold that the University's primary concern is scholarship, including teaching and research, and that the function of its government is to promote and support this. The particular competence of the academic staff to judge academic matters should be reflected in the composition of the governing bodies and the top council should also have a substantial lay component. Of the models already proposed, that of the ATS Univ. Govt. Committee comes closest in my view to meeting these requirements.

SHERK, F. A., Assoc. Prof. / A&S / Mathematics.

STRYLAND, J. C., Prof. / A&S / Physics, Born and educated in the Netherlands, Canadian citizen since 1962, Professor of Physics, University of Toronto from 1954. I subscribe basically to the recommendations of the CUG report. I consider the well-being of the University to be a continuing responsibility of its academic staff and I want to stress the central role of that staff in the decision-making process. Sufficient discussion of viewpoints has taken place; a concentrated attempt should now be made to arrive at final proposals, acceptable to all groups with genuine concern for our University.

TRAINOR, LYNN, Prof. / A&S / Physics, An active career in research, teaching and in matters relating to science policy. Before coming to Toronto in 1963 as Prof. of Physics, he taught at Queen's, U.B.C. and Alberta. He served at Alberta on a committee to establish a new University act and has served on the ATS Council at Toronto. He was recently elected Chairman of the North York Board of Education. He has had considerable experience with staff-student committees. He has an open mind on issues concerned with university government, but supports the general principles subscribed to in the CUG report.

VALLEAU, JOHN P., Assoc. Prof. / A&S / Chemistry, member of the Department since 1961. Former member of ATS University Government Committee, member of Chemistry Dept. Staff Committee on CUG, and member of a number of other Departmental and University committees, including the Policy Committee of the Computing Institute. Viewpoint: I believe that the permanent faculty of the University should, for the first time, have a large voice in determining University policy, with others, including laymen and students, also involved at the decision-making level.

CONSTITUENCY B-4 1 TO BE ELECTED

CRUISE, J. E., Prof. / A&S / Botany, James E. Cruise is a professor of Botany and Biology and, as a graduate of the U. of T. is somewhat familiar with the complexities of this great university. He spent thirteen years as graduate student and professor in large US institutions, and is now in his seventh year as a member of the academic staff at Toronto. During the current year he has been a member of the Dean's Advisory Committee on the New Program, and of the Faculty of Arts and Science Committee on Counselling.

TALLAN, IRWIN, Assoc. Prof. / A&S / Zoology, The University of Toronto is a multi-purpose institution, intended to serve a diverse group of interest parties. I believe that members of the University community should have a means of participating in the decisions that affect them. The definition of these individuals and parties and the manner of their participation remains to be determined. I would approach these discussions and decisions with interest, but without prior commitment.

CONSTITUENCY C 3 TO BE ELECTED

BECK, C. M., Assoc. Prof. / O.I.S.E., He is Chairman of the Association of Teaching Staff, OISE Chapter, and an ATS representative on the OISE special Committee on Institute Structure. He favours a unicameral system of university government, and a large measure of student participation in decision-making.

BURFIELD, R. GARY, Asst. Prof. / College of Education for past five years. Member of the College Faculty Appointments Committee. Department Head for History of Technical Education summer program involving 350 student teachers. Active member of the Ontario Association for Curriculum Development.

REID, GEORGE A., Assoc. Prof. / College of Education for past seven years. Member of the Advisory Board of The College Principal Commercial-Vocational summer programs involving 500 student teachers. Recently active in committees interested in representing student and faculty affairs. Fellow of the Canadian College of Teachers.

ROBBINS, M. P., Asst. Prof. / O.I.S.E., He is a member of the OISE special Committee on Institute Structure. He favours a unicameral system of university government.

WIGNEY, T., Lecturer / O.I.S.E., and Secretary of the Association of Teaching Staff, O.I.S.E. Chapter. He is also a member of Innis College Council. He is in favour of a unicameral system of government and is anxious that the Colleges be given a measure of freedom to experiment in course content and method within the new structure.

CONSTITUENCY D 7 TO BE ELECTED

ASHWORTH, MURRAY A., Assoc. Prof. / Medicine / Physiology, Born and educated in Toronto. Degrees: B.Sc.(Med.), M.D. and Ph.D., University of Toronto. Member of Dept. of Physiology since 1944. Research in Physiology and Teaching to students of School of Physical and Health Education, School of Nursing, Faculties of Medicine & Dentistry. Has served as Secretary of U. of T. Faculty Union. Member of Council of Faculty of Medicine, School of Nursing, School of Physical & Health Education. Recreations: Travel, sailing, skating, photography.

CINADER, BERNHARD, Prof. / Medicine / Med. Cell Biology, He is an elected member of the Council of the Graduate School, past-president of the Canadian Society for Immunology and Pres. of the International Union of Immunological Societies. He supports the concept of a single governing body. This council should limit itself to establish policies and priorities for planning of future development towards intellectual leadership and towards a true community of staff and students: the principle of "openness" as defined in the CUG report, should be implemented.

CLARKE, D. W., Prof. / Medicine / Physiology, B.Sc. 1941, M.Sc. 1943 from University of Alberta. Ph.D. 1951 from California Institute of Technology. Joined University of Toronto 1951. Served on Board of Directors of Faculty Club for three years. Acting Chairman, Banting and Best Department of Medical Research 1967-68. Graduate Secretary of Physiology & Banting & Best Research. Active teaching since joining staff program.

GRAY, K. G., Prof. / Medicine / Psychiatry.

GRAYSON, JOHN, Prof. / Medicine / Physiology, Qualifications: D.Sc., M.B., Ch.B., M.D., (Univ. of Manchester); Chairman, Dept. of Physiology, Univ. of Ibadan, Nigeria, 1953 to 1967. Visiting Professor, Univ. of Alberta, 1967-68. Professor, Dept. of Physiology, Univ. of Toronto, 1968 to present date. Formerly Dean of Faculty of Medicine, Univ. of Ibadan, 1955-1957. Formerly Dean of Faculty of Science, Univ. of Ibadan, 1962-1965.

MCCULLOCH, E. A., Prof. / Medicine / Med. Biophysics, A graduate in Medicine in 1948, and fellow of the Royal College of Physicians of Canada by examination in 1954. Professor in Medical Biophysics since 1966, and Assoc. Professor in Medicine since 1968. Secretary of the Haematology curriculum committee for Period II. Member and Graduate Secretary of the Institute of Medical Science. Member of the Degree Committee of Division IV of SGS. Member of the Ad Hoc committee on decision-making in the Faculty of Medicine and Chairman of its subcommittee. Supports unicameral government for the University with meaningful representation of academic administrators, staff and students.

SCOTT, J. GERALD, Asst. Prof. / Medicine / Haematology, J. G. Scott, M.D., FRCP (C), FACP Asst. Prof. of Med., Secretary Med. Staff Assoc., member of Med. Adv. Board, TGH. It is admitted that methods of government of academic communities require review. The report of the CUG and the sub-committee on Decision-Making in the Faculty of Med. have both

emphasized the need for increased staff-student particip. This is desirable provided that the degree of representation on various decision-making bodies relates in some way to the level of involvement and responsibility. Principles set down for University and Faculty Gov't should have wider implications at the departmental levels.

SEEMAN, PHILIP, Assoc. Prof. / Medicine / Pharmacology. Born in 1934, Winnipeg, Canada. M.Sc. in Physiology, and M.D. at McGill University. Interned in Michigan. Ph.D. in Life Sciences at Rockefeller University. Post-doctoral work at Cambridge, England. Present positions: Associate Professor of Pharmacology; Chairman, Section of Electron Microscopy in Medical Sciences; Graduate Secretary and on Div. IV degree committee; Institute of Medical Science; member of A.T.S. Teaching students in Medicine, Pharmacy and Graduate School. Research in Hematology, Nervous System and Anesthesia. Supports A.T.S. statement on governing structure.

WILLIAMS, G. R., Prof. / Medicine / Biochemistry. Born Liverpool, England 1928. Emigrated to Canada 1952. Canadian citizen. Assistant Professor, Banting and Best Med. Res. 1956-61, Associate Professor of Biochemistry 1961-66, Professor 1966 to present. Has served on numerous Faculty committees including Mitchell Comm. on decision-making processes in Faculty. Scientific officer of MRC, Exec. of Div. IV of SGS. Is in favour of a unicameral governing body including elected faculty members (approx. 50%) community representatives and students but believes the CUG Draft act to be seriously in error in placing no constitutional restraints on the power of the Governing Council.

WILSON, RICHARD, Asst. Prof. / Medicine / Ob. & Gyn. R. Wilson favors the unicameral system of university government of elected representatives from the student body, the faculty, the non-academic staff and the community, plus administrative representation; that elected faculty members comprise 50% of the council and faculty defined on an activity not fiscal basis; that decision-making processes and information

regarding alternatives considered receive university-wide distribution, and the term of office of elected and other representatives be fixed. As Director of the H.S.F.P.U. (a management science research group) Dr. Wilson has experience with decision-making processes.

CONSTITUENCY E 3 TO BE ELECTED

*BURKE, P. E., Prof. / APSC / Elect. Engineering. Professor Burke is Chairman for First Year Studies, and Associate Professor of Electrical Engineering. His position with respect to the University-Wide Committee may be summarised as follows: 1. The University community must make a decision soon on the kind of governing structure it wants, or it will forfeit the right to do so; 2. The formation of this Committee is the logical step toward making this decision; 3. He favours a uni-cameral governing system similar in composition to that suggested recently by the ATS Committee on University Government.

*CHARLES, M. E., Assoc. Prof. / APSC / Chem. Engineering. Member of Executive Committee, Division III School of Graduate Studies. Member of Implementation Committee for Campbell Report on Disciplinary Procedures. The main functions of the top governing council should be to formulate policies and priorities on a university-wide basis and maintain liaison with the Government of Ontario and the general public. It should, therefore, be composed of University administrators, elected faculty, lay representatives and elected students and support staff. At least one-half of the members should be academic administrators and faculty members, and a large fraction should be lay representatives.

UZUMERI, S. M., Assoc. Prof. / APSC / Civil Engineering. Professor Uzumeri is a graduate of this University and is now Associate Professor and Assistant Chairman of the Department of Civil Engineering. He is currently the Engineering representative on the ATS council and a member of the ATS executive committee. "I support the principle that there should be a uni-

cameral governing council for the University. I believe the majority of the members of this council should be the members of the University community. Generally I agree with the composition of the governing council proposed by the University Government Committee of the ATS."

CONSTITUENCY F 4 TO BE ELECTED

BARTER, MARION, Assoc. Prof. / Nursing. BEIERE, C. DOUGLAS, Assoc. Prof. / Dentistry. 1. Industrial Engineer; 2. R.C.A.F. Active Service Pilot Training for four years; 3. Active-dental organizations; 4. Eighteen years in private practice; 5. 60% full-time Faculty of Dentistry; 6. Vitally interested in the general welfare of the University.

DALZIEL, JEAN, Asst. Prof. / Nursing.

DUNKLEY, COLLEEN, Assoc. Prof. / Food Sciences. Colleen Dunkley obtained a B.A. degree in Household Economics with 1st Class Honours at the University of Toronto in 1961 and was awarded the Lillian Massey Treble Scholarship. From 1961 to 1964 she was the holder of a NRC Scholarship and obtained a Ph.D. degree in Biochemistry at the U of T in 1965 and was appointed Assistant Professor in Nutrition at the Faculty of Food Sciences in 1966 and Associate Professor in 1969. Professor Dunkley is a member of the Faculty of Food Sciences Council, the Graduate Faculty, a representative on the Health Science Divisions and the Instructional Media Subcommittee-Health Sciences.

POTYON, HERBERT Guy, Prof. / Dentistry. Professor and Chairman, Dept. of Radiology 1959 to present. Senate and Senate Committees, 1960 to present. University of London (Eng) Lect. 1954-59; Staff, Toronto General Hospital. Consultant to Hospital for Sick Children, Ontario Crippled Children's Centre, Scientific Journals, Dept. National Health and Welfare. U. of Toronto — Committee on Research. Author of book and several articles. Chairman, Rules and Regulations Committee. Member of Committee to consider Structure of the Faculty of Dentistry.

DUNLOP, BRUCE, Prof. / Law, B.A. (political science and economics), Queen's University, 1951; LL.B., Toronto, 1954; LL.M. Harvard, 1957; called to Ontario bar, 1956. Taught at University of Ottawa, 1957-8; Queen's 1958-60; Toronto, 1960 to date. Chairman, C.A.U.T. Committee on Academic Freedom and Tenure, 1969 to date. Believes that dominant voice on top governing council should be that of full-time teaching staff but that substantial student and lay representation is justified and administrative representation is essential.

GOULDING, WILLIAM S., Assoc. Prof. / Architecture.

MENIES DA COSTA, DEREK, Prof. / Law, Member of the University Government Committee of the Association of the Teaching Staff.

SCHIFF, STANLEY, Prof. / Law, 37 years old. B.A. (Toronto, 1953), LL.B. (Toronto, 1956), LL.M. (Harvard, 1961); Lecturer in Law, Toronto (1958-1960); practice of law as associate and partner in Toronto law firm (1961-1966). Teaches the Law of Labour Relations and the Legal Process. ATS nominee on University committee reviewing Campbell Report on Disciplinary Procedures. Favours strong Faculty and lay voices in University government with a considerably smaller student representation.

WEINRIB, ARNOLD, Assoc. Prof. / Law, Assistant Professor, Faculty of Law 1966-69; Associate Professor, Faculty of Law 1969-70; Faculty of Law Rep. on A.T.S. Council 1968-69; Vice-Chairman, A.T.S. 1969-70, Member of Executive Committee, A.T.S. At present, I think that the top governing structure of the University should be unicameral and should have no more than 45 members. The faculty (teaching and administrative) should have approximately half of the seats with the rest split between students and lay representatives chosen by the provincial government. The lay representatives should have the bulk of the remaining seats on the top governing structure.

Support Staff Representatives

CONSTITUENCY A 1 TO BE ELECTED

IHNATOWYCH, BOHDANNA M., Secretary to Chairman / Sociology. I am concerned about Support Staff participation in decisions which affect them. While I have only been at U of T for a year, I have had experience in other jobs. I will try to represent the Support Staff to the best of my ability.

MOFFAT, MARGARET, Business Officer / Botany, 23 years on the University Staff as Secretary and Business Officer. Organized departmental support staff discussions re C.U.G. Report.

REID, W. D., Lecture Asst. / Physics. To pursue a policy that will enable the staff to have a strong voice in the future Top Governing Body of the University to ACT in the interests of ALL. Member, Dept. Staff Committee, Dept. C.U.G. Committee, Steering Committee (UTSA), Board Reps., University of Toronto Staff Assoc.

CONSTITUENCY B 3 TO BE ELECTED

BOWLER, KEITH R., Administrative Asst. / Medicine. Joined the University as Tech in Physiology-BBDMR 1953-57; Admin Asst to Comptroller, Best Inst, 57-65; Admin Asst to Dr. Best, Best Inst, 1965-68; Admin Asst, Dean's Secretariat-MSB 1968. Certificate - U of T Course in Business '59; 9th year as Director, U of T Employee's Credit Union, President for 5 years. Support staff should have 15% representation on Governing Council and Budget Committee to ensure funding for adequate quality and quantity of support staff to serve increasing academic, teaching, administrative, and research needs.

DOWKES, WILLIAM JOHN, Asst. Secretary / Engineering, B.A.Sc. (Tor., 62), P. Eng. Former Sr. Tutor and Don, New College. Former Instructor, Chemical Engineering. Presently Assistant Secretary, APSC, and Graduate Representative, Hart House Camera Club. I concur with the position put by other members of the Support Staff in reply to the recent questionnaire. There should be a new top governing structure in the University, it should be of realistic size (60 or fewer), and should contain representatives from the Faculty and Administration, Graduate and Undergraduate students, Non-Academic Administrators, Support Staff, and Alumni and Lay Representatives.

GREENFIELD, DENISE, Dental Asst. / Dentistry.

HORN, JUNE, Dental Asst. / Dentistry. KILPEN, VANDA, Administrative Asst. /

Dentistry. Have held present post as Administrative Assistant to the Dean in charge of Purchasing / Supplies, Dental Faculty, for past six years. Obtained certificate in Business Administration from U. of T. Extension in 1966. Became member of Associated Office Administrators of Ontario in 1967. Prior to this worked as secretary to Director of Clinics, Dental Faculty for five years. Interests: skiing, sailing and wood-working.

MACMORINE, DAVID R. L., Chief Technician, Pathology / Medicine, Born in Ottawa, Ontario. Married with three children. Education: Received secondary education at Cornwall and Toronto, Ontario. Obtained Chemical Technology 1 certificate from Ryerson. Currently enrolled at the University of Toronto Extension in a B.Sc. program. Experience: Began in the Department of Pathology ten years ago as a junior technician. Is presently employed in the same Department as Chief Technician in the Div. of Exp. Path. Has maintained a curiosity and interest about departmental problems. Has been elected Chairman of UTSA budget committee. Platform: to obtain fair representation on all decision-making bodies which affect the Support Staff.

MCCONNELL, DAVID J., Supervisor / Civil Engineering. Born and educated in Toronto. Joined U. of T. staff Oct. 1943. Charter member, Ont. Association of Certified Engineering Technicians and Technologists. Member of U. of T. Staff Assoc. Married, with one daughter, a 3rd yr. student at U. of T. I would seek to represent all Support Staff in Constituency B.

MCLEON, MARJORIE, Administrative Asst. / S.G.S., Administrative Assistant for Division III, School of Graduate Studies, University of Toronto. I have a background of administrative and committee work on top level in a wide field of endeavour. I consider the presently proposed University-wide Committee to be of utmost importance, particularly in light of the changing social order both without and within the University. As a member of the Support Staff of University, I consider my nomination to be both a privilege and an obligation.

MILLS, DAGMAR, Dental Asst. / Dentistry. MULVEY, JOAN, Divisional Sec'y / S.G.S. On behalf of the Dean, the Associate Dean of the Division, and the Secretary of the School, (i) act as liaison between the graduate departments and the School in maintaining the academic standards of the School; (ii) organize, attend and take minutes of meetings of the standing committees of the Division. The University

Wide Committee will fulfil an urgent need to provide a forum for discussion.

PALTER, JEROME, Administrative Mgr. / Inst. Comp. Sci., Born in Perth, Ontario in 1934. Married with one son. Graduated from Michigan State University with a B.A. in Political Science and Economics. Over 10 years business and accounting experience. Presently Administrative Manager, Institute of Computer Science. Dedicated to the preservation of representative government within a democratic society.

PRATT, MARGARET, Division Sec'y / Extension.

RUSSELL, GWEN, Sr. Technician / Hygiene. Twelve years' service on University of Toronto staff. Chairman of University of Toronto Staff Association Steering Committee; Member of U.T.S.A. Board of Representatives. As spokesman for U.T.S.A. strongly advocates that: staff must have the right to participate in decisions directly or indirectly influencing their well-being; representation on all decision-making bodies is essential; faculty, students and staff form the three major estates in this University community and equal representation on the Governing Council is in keeping with the function of all three.

STATON, PAT, Departmental Sec'y / Biochemistry. Secretary, Univ. of Toronto Library 1964-66 Departmental Secretary / Business Officer, Dept. of Biochemistry, 1966. Treasurer and Member Interim Board of Directors, Univ. of Toronto Staff Assoc. Seeking election to the University-Wide Committee, in order to make clear the vital interest the Support Staff has in establishing both a part in, and a channel to, the Top Governing Structure of this University. I believe that this will result in recognition of the important contribution made by the Support Staff to the University Community.

WARD, FLORA M., Faculty Sec'y / Pharmacy. Objective: To propose a method of government that will work. Qualifications: Graduate of University of Toronto (Vic); Ontario College of Education. Employment: Faculty of Pharmacy; Faculty of Dentistry; Government of Canada.

WEINSTEIN, MADELINE, Library Asst. / Law. Two years in General Science at U. of Toronto. Supports a greater role for Support Staff in making decisions which affect them.

CONSTITUENCY C 3 TO BE ELECTED

*DIMONN, JACK, Asst. To Principal / Innis, I have been working in and around universities for five yrs. and have dealt with matters of minute detail as well as of abstract principle. I find that the two spheres are not and should not be separated.

Decisions concerning all elements of the university should be made after open discussions of policy and implementation. The first step in this direction is to restore a sense of legitimate government through a unicameral structure representing all parts of the university. Financial and educational pressures are becoming more difficult to cope with. Unless we have a governing body able to respond reasonably and fairly to these situations and to lead in planning for tomorrow's university, we can expect from all sides only increasing criticism and obstruction.

*MACDONALD, IAN A., Administrative Asst. / Scarborough, Ian A. MacDonald joined Scarborough College in November 1967, from service as a military observer with the United Nations in Palestine. He has had experience in personnel management and organization with the Canadian Army. His interest in University organization is in promoting better communication between the different constituencies.

*SEPPALA, LOIS, Secretary to Dean / Erindale, Has been employed as Secretary to the Dean of Erindale College since October 1966. Supervises 11 academic secretaries in addition. Has been invited to join the Varsity Board to fill a vacancy soon to occur. Is presently enrolled as a student in Extension, taking History, and will be taking a summer degree course in Philosophy beginning in May. Served as a panelist on Symposium regarding C.U.G.

CONSTITUENCY D 2 TO BE ELECTED

ANTILA, ERIC, Systems Analyst Systems Development / Library, At library, since Aug. 1968. Bachelor of Maths. degree, Waterloo 1967. Was active in the formation of UTSA. Am involved in the Annex Ratepayers Assoc. and the Committee of Concerned Citizens to Stop the Spadina Expressway. Have been involved with University housing at the national level (CMHC sponsored study of university housing). Was a director of Waterloo Co-operative Residences Inc. and Rochdale College. Was involved in education and educational alternatives. This Magazine is about Schools, Rochdale College, and the GSU. Believe that before policy is decided, all of the people affected should be consulted.

BARNETT, MARY, Librarian Circulation / Library, Education: B.A. (Tor.) '39 (Trinity Coll), B.LSc. (Tor.) '41. Positions Held: Librarian (U of T), 1941-43; 1956-60; 1964-; also: Berkeley Div. Sch. New

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Haven, Conn., (1945-48); Wycliffe Coll. (1952-55); Anglican Theol. Coll. Vancouver, (1960-1964). War Service: Lt. (WRCNS) 1943-45. The nominee is a member of the University community in her professional capacity: as a graduate, as a faculty wife (Wycliffe Coll. 1951-60); and as the parent of a present undergraduate (Trinity Coll.). Thus she is particularly conscious of university problems as seen from both sides of the library desk.

BROWN, MARION E., Head (Rare Books) / Library, Born in Woodstock, Ont. BA, BLS, University of Toronto, AM, Brown University; Head of Reference Department, Queen's University Library, 1935-38; Curator of Rare Books at Smith College, 1938-43 and 1946. Between 1943 and 1946 served with the W.R.N.S. Head of Department of Special Collections at Brown University 1946-55. Since 1955 Head of Rare Books and Special Collections at the University of Toronto Library. President of the Bibliographical Society of Canada 1964-65. Special lecturer, School of Library Science, University of Toronto.

KAVANAGH, NANCY, Book Selector (Sciences) / Library, A. B. Bryn Mawr College, Penn., Geology major; BLS University of Toronto; in BSD for 3 years; Secretary-treasurer Board of Directors, Institute for Professional Librarians of Ontario.

VERHYA, WASYL, Librarian (Catalogue) / Library.

WELBORN, BILL, Library Asst. (Order) / Library. In his fifth year of employment at the University Library. Also an extension student and APUD member. Formerly a member of the Steering Committee of the U of T Staff Assoc. Served as CUPE 1230 representative at CUG meetings. Member of CUPE National Office's "Committee to Organize the U of T." Advocates a unicameral system of university government with a decentralized structure in which support staff participate in those decisions which concern their welfare.

CONSTITUENCY E 4 TO BE ELECTED

ALDRIDGE, DAVID, Architect / Physical Plant, As architect with Physical Plant, I have become involved in problems of many of the departments of the University to a greater or lesser degree as a requirement of my position. I would consider it a privilege to be in a position to assist in the resolution of these problems.

AUGUST, DONNA M., Accounting Clerk / Comptroller, I have been an employee of the University for two and a half years, first at the University of Toronto Press and now at the office of the Comptroller. I was a member of the steering committee of the University of Toronto Staff Association, and am now on the Board of Representa-

tives of U.T.S.A. I feel that the support staff of the University should be given equal representation on any governing body that makes decisions concerning their future and welfare as members of the University Community, as well as those concerning the entire University Community.

CHAMBERS, KEN, Asst. Commun. Supvr. / Physical Plant, Being 30 years old, of which the last five years have been in Physical Plant, one cannot champion a particular cause, but only offer youth and vigour coupled with enthusiasm to accept and share with others a responsibility to the benefit of the entire university.

CURTIS, JOHN, Mgr. Systems & Prog. / Information Systems, John Curtis, 49, married, served in RCAF 1942-45; BCOM (Manitoba) with post graduate work in Accounting and Economics at U of T. 10 years in the business world in Accounting, Systems and Administration; 10 years on U of T staff (4 years as Assistant to the Comptroller and 6 years as Manager Systems and Programming). Representation of support staff is a vital ingredient for any governing body making university-wide decisions. I believe if truly representative, such a body should be capable of responsible innovation and reform to benefit the whole University community.

GERKIS, ANNE, Exec. Sec'y / Exec. V.P. (Non-Acad.).

JONES, ROBERT DAVID, Scheduling Officer

/ Stats. & Records, Age 23, married with one child. Attended Bowdoin College and the University of Munich. Previous experience: child care worker with emotionally disturbed children. Member of U.T.S.A. Chairman of UTSA Committee to prepare brief to C.U.G.

CONSTITUENCY F 2 TO BE ELECTED

FOSTER, SANDRA G., Executive Asst. / S.A.C., Student Information Officer, S.A.C. Co-founder of Campus-Community Cooperative Day Care Centre. Member CUPE local 1222. Feel CUG to be viable means to challenging the governing structure of the university; and, imperatively, that students, support staff and faculty have an integral voice in the future policies of this institution.

JACKEL, PAUL, Mgr., Erindale College Book Stores.

REPO, MARJALEENA, Organizer / G.S.U. Have worked for the GSU since fall 1969. Prior to that undergraduate at U of T (Sociology); one year graduate school. The CUG report HAS to be implemented. For that reason members of the U-W have to be committed to create an active and dynamic committee from the very beginning. Nothing would be more damaging to the implementation of the CUG than a stale committee filled with professional committee sitters. I promise to actively fight staleness and stagnation.

Graduate Students' Representatives

CONSTITUENCY A 2 TO BE ELECTED

BRIGG, PETER A., S.G.S. / Drama Centre, (B.A. - Bishop's 1963, M.A. Toronto 1966), completing thesis in drama centre at present. Member drama centre student comm. Division I student member of graduate council 1969-70. I advocate unicameral top Governing Structure in the proportions recommended in C.U.G. I support a strong increase of student representation in all facets of university government but not the rigid, legalistic rhetoric of parity.

CARTWRIGHT, JOHN FRANCIS, S.G.S. / Medieval Studies, B.A., Cape Town; M.A. Oxford; one year in publishing, six years teaching at high school and university.

ENDRES, ROBIN, S.G.S. / English, As a member of the GEA executive and Division I rep to the GSU, I have been carefully following the debate on university govt. I have no fixed views as to how the university govt should function, other than a general feeling that there should be wider student participation. I do, however, believe that a unicameral body would be the most efficient legislative tool.

HOFFMAN, L. M., S.G.S. / History, For the past year, I have served on the CUG Programming Committee. I have a profound interest in the future of government at the U. of T. I have a deep commitment to parity and shall fight for it at every opportunity and will not be intimidated by threats or coercion from any other of the UWC constituencies.

MOSSOP, BRIAN R., S.G.S. / Linguistic Studies, MA student, representative on Council of Centre for Linguistic Studies; 68-69 representative of French students on Allen Ctte. to implement Macpherson Report. Top governing structure should be unicameral; students and faculty 33% of seats each, as in CUG recommendation 107; 10% support staff; 24% administrators, lay and ex officio members; no distinct constituency for alumni.

PLAETTNER, PAUL D., S.G.S. / History

CONSTITUENCY B 2 SEATS - ACCLAMATION

*TEEPLE, GARY, S.G.S./ Sociology.

*VAUGHAN, MICHAEL BRYAN, S.G.S. / Political Economy, Ph.D. candidate in Economics studying on a Canada Council Fellowship; B.A. 1965, Victoria College; M.A. 1967; President, Graduate Students' Union 1969-70; elected representative U. of T. Senate 1968-72; assessor to SGS Council 1969-70; representative on Presidential Advisory Committees; Research and Teaching Assistant in past years at University of Toronto. Aims: supports CUG recommendation; wants to institute the new Governing Council as soon as possible; does not believe that parity is necessary for responsible representation.

CONSTITUENCY C

2 TO BE ELECTED

KELLER, NEIL, S.G.S. / Physics, Because of the lack of opposition in the recent GSU election you were denied the privilege of voting for me. Don't miss this chance.

PUCCHINI, RICHARD, S.G.S. / Aerospace Studies, Graduated 1967, U of T Engineering. Presently Ph.D. student, Aerospace. Presently acting President of Aerospace Students' Association. Generally supports CUG report as a reasonable compromise. Served on mini-CUG Committee to restructure Aerospace Council. Parity issue has been greatly overemphasized. Strongly believes students must be on promotion, tenure, hiring and firing committees.

ROLNICK, ABRAHAM, S.G.S. / Biomedical Electronics, I am a Grad. student at the Biomedical Elect. Inst. I've been working for 2½ years and came back to school this past fall. I'm interested in a constructive university organization, beneficial to students as well as staff.

STEELE, ROBERT E., S.G.S. / Chemical Engineering.

CONSTITUENCY D

2 TO BE ELECTED

BUCHWALD, BARBARA M., S.G.S. / Biochemistry, B.Sc. received 1966 from Biological and Medical Sciences at the University of Toronto. One year was spent in graduate study at Brandeis University, Waltham, Mass. Currently Mrs. Buchwald is a Ph.D. candidate in the Department of Biochemistry. Last May, she was a member of a student committee to organize a departmental union and is currently Vice-President of the Biochemistry Graduate Students' Union.

Cobby, JOHN, S.G.S. / Pharmacy, I have been a member of the Pharmacy Faculty

committee set up to discuss the C.U.G. report. It is evident from these meetings that a variety of opinions are held, and it will no doubt follow that comments on the report will vary from group to group. The University-Wide Committee must judge the evaluation submitted by each group; their deliberations must not necessarily be the average of group reports.

DYER, RUTHANNA M., S.G.S. / Zoology, Ruthann Dyer is a Ph.D. candidate in the department of Zoology. She received her BA from Illinois Wesleyan University and has done graduate work at the University of Illinois at Chicago Circle.

LYNN, DENIS, S.G.S. / Zoology, Graduate of University of Guelph using semester system of study. On Senate sub-committee to study Life Science Program at Guelph, specifically biology. On student year council committee (one year) at Guelph.

WOLFF, RON, S.G.S. / Medical Biophysics, Ph.D. student in Medical Biophysics, secretary of dept'l graduate student association, Division IV representative on 1969-70 GSU Executive, prepared GSU brief on White Paper proposal to tax fellowships.

CONSTITUENCY E

1 SEAT - ACCLAMATION

*RUSK, BRUCE, O.I.S.E. / Educational Theory, B.A., M.A. - Classics, Toronto. President, Graduate Students' Association, OISE 1969-70. Member, OISE, Task Force. Member, Procedures Committee on Governing Structure. Member, Joint Committee on Governing Structure.

Undergraduate Students' Representatives

CONSTITUENCY A 5 TO BE ELECTED

COLLINS, THOMAS J., A&S / Mod. Hist. IV / St. Michael's. Background: Member Hart House Music Cee (1967-70) and Hart House Summer Program Cee (1970). - reporter and Sports Editor for college paper (the Mike) (1967-68). - writer and reporter for the Varsity (1966-68). Position: A belief in the value of a university education and in the necessity for coherent direction and support from a "Top Governing Body" to autonomous units within the university. Aim: To see that the most creative and capable policy planners get elected by the U-wide Cee to the Steering Cee.

DENDY, BILL, A&S / Mod. Hist. III / U.C.

HERON, CRAIG, A&S / Mod. Hist. IV / U.C. Background: Chairman, History Students' Union, 1968-69, University College SAC Rep. 1969-70, SAC Education Commissioner 1970. Education in this university is too often a dull, uncreative, alienating process where students are little more than passive consumers of a force-fed product. The best way to transform university education into an active, creative, critical learning process is to involve students in formulating decisions which affect their lives here. Nothing short of staff-student parity at all levels of the university decision-making process can ensure that transformation.

McEVoy, KENNETH, A&S / III/ Victoria, member CUG Programming Committee, former chairman SAC University Committee, co-chairman SAC judicial Committee

The CUG Commission worked out the principles on which the university government should be based. These were a compromise between the administration, faculty, and students. The UWC should implement a governing structure based on those principles, with no further compromise.

MOSES, ART, A&S / Mod. Hist. III / U.C., Chairman SAC Judicial Committee 1969-70, UC SAC Rep 1969-71. Author SAC Reply to Campbell Report, SAC liaison with Huron-Sussex Residents Association, Executive Campus NDP Club. The top governing structure of a university must reflect 2 principles: 1) the equally vital role for staff and students in the educational process. 2) the importance of the university as a critical social force. Staff student parity should be accepted and lay members of the governing council must truly reflect the community, not corporate power.

REOCH, RICHARD, A&S / Eng. Lang. & Lit. IV / Trinity, Director of Orientation Programs at Trinity College, 1968-1970, Member of Board of Stewards, Member of International Forum Foundation, Chairman, Trinity Dramatic Society, Head-elect of College Meeting (Trinity Student government), Author of Songs for the Cool Forest Children, Member of Stop Spadina Campaign.

ROUNTHWAITE, KATHARINE, A&S / History II / Trinity. In the discussions of the CUG report and its implementation on the campus, I feel that college interests must be seriously considered. In the past the colleges have played an important role in the academic and social community. They have

provided centres of focus for student activities and interests. I believe that in the future the colleges should continue as viable elements of the U. of T.

SLAVIN, KEVIN, A&S / II / St. Michael's. Like most candidates, I will press for a governing structure containing parity for students with as little outside influence in decision-making as is plausible within the present economic and political system. Unlike many candidates, however, I see this platform as a principle and not simply an opening statement to be compromised during discussion. The veto is a very powerful weapon. Obviously I am running with John McCabe. Peace & Love.

USHER, TONY, A&S / Mod. Hist. III / U.C. As a SAC rep in 1969-70 and a participant in College and residence organization for the last 3 years, I have gained some knowledge of the university's structure and workings, and its problems. Our education is too often unrewarding, unhappy, and repressive. A new U of T Act by itself won't change that. But the Act must include: a democratic governing council with student faculty parity and an academic majority; real college and faculty independence and decentralisation of power; a flexible framework to meet changing conditions. Then we will have at least the opportunity to begin to humanise the university. As students, we can demand no less.

CONSTITUENCY B

4 TO BE ELECTED

ALTMAN, N. DONALD, A&S / Geography III / New. I was a co-founder of the Geog-

raphy Course Union and co-author of its constitution. One of my responsibilities as a member of its first executive was to sit on a parity body whose terms of reference were all things concerning the undergraduate program. As well as this I sit on the Geography C.U.G. Committee which is reporting on changes in the structure of the Department's operations. Thus, I believe I bring the unique experience of knowing the trials and tribulations of working on a parity body along with the knowledge of the limitations upon which reform can be carried out at the department level without changes to the University.

HALL, PETER A., A&S / Pol. Ec. II / Trinity. I believe that the CUG Report is a compromise and can work, if implemented at this university. I take it as a principle that all members of the university have a right and a responsibility to participate in the decisions which affect the quality of their education here. This means that students should have a meaningful voice in decisions at both the departmental and university level. I hope my experience as Chairman of the Political Economy Course Union and SAC University Commissioner would help me work effectively on this committee.

HARSTONE, JON, A&S / I / Innis. I am a member of the Innis College Council (which has parity), Innis' CUG committee, SAC's Interim Disciplinary body, the Interdisciplinary Studies committee, and I am Innis' Education Commissioner. This year I have had considerable experience working with faculty and administration. I believe

that all sides must have a chance to speak and make their positions clear, and any decision should only be made after sufficient discussion, but the essence of the CUG report must remain intact.

JAMES, BOB, A&S / Pol. Ec. III / Victoria, CUG by itself is not going to adequately reform our education. Classes, exams and essays will continue to be a hindrance to learning. The learning situation will still be managed largely by administrators and professors. CUG is a compromise between the kind of learning situation that could be relevant to us and the kind that exists now. But it can make possible the participation and structures which will change our education significantly. My experience comes largely through my position this year as SAC Finance Commissioner.

LAWSON, DARLENE, A&S / Sociology II / Victoria, V.U.S.A.C. Education Commissioner Aims: must have a unicameral system of government; must be staff-student parity comprising at least 2/3 of the Governing Council; the other 1/3 should represent the support staff and all other elements of the community at large. Students must be on all committees of the Governing Council with at least 1/3 representation. We must have a decision on the Governing Council that can be implemented immediately to enable the university to begin necessary reforms.

MACDOWELL, RICHARD, A&S / Pol. Ec. IV / U.C., Campbell Committee, etc. "Responsible" Radical.

MANN, J. DOUGLAS, A&S / Pol. Ec. III / Victoria, Communications Commissioner V.C.U.C.; Vic S.A.C. Rep, several campus clubs. Those at the university who are interested have read CUG and discussed it at length. Those who have not read it are probably not interested & probably never will be. The valid recommendations this report contains must not get any more lost in the debate (like the Canadian Constitution). Real action to implement the report and begin the necessary changes must be taken NOW! Colleges — yes; parity — yes, in most cases; unicameral body — yes.

MCCABE, JOHN, A&S / II / St. Michael's. Like most candidates, I will press for a governing structure containing parity for students with as little outside influence in decision-making as is plausible within the present economic and political system. Unlike many candidates however I see this platform as a principle and not simply an opening statement to be compromised during discussion. The veto is a very powerful weapon. Obviously I am running with Kevin Savin. Peace & Love.

MILLS, ERIC, A&S / Pol. Ec. II / Trinity. I am a second year political science major, taking at least two courses (Pol. Sci. 200 and 206) that indicate a need for changes in the governing structure of this university. I have little experience in student politics, but am anxious to get involved and get students involved in participating in the decisions that affect them. I am a SAC reporter for The Varsity and have been involved in the Political Economy Course Union.

NACSA, FRANK N., A&S / Pol. Ec. II / St. Michael's. To facilitate the acceptance of proposals for change in the government of the U of T, students must be willing to compromise. However, our goal must be a document similar to the CUG Report for it is already the result of much compromise. We must not be caught in a position where we use the Report as the starting point in discussion for we would soon find ourselves trapped, having to compromise the CUG proposals in the face of hard-line polarizing stands such as that taken by the Arts and Science Faculty Council.

RAMKHALAWANSINGH, CETA, A&S / Pol. Ec. I / New, New College SAC Rep. 69-70. The CUG Report was written by faculty and students and Dr. Bissell. The recommendations as presented are already a compromise so we have now got to sit down and work out technicalities for implementing those recommendations. The report cannot be changed in principle without losing validity.

CONSTITUENCY C

3 TO BE ELECTED

AUSTIN, PETER D., A&S / Math. & Physics III / St. Michael's. The most important

decision that the University-Wide-Committee will make will be on the composition of the top Governing Body. For this, I favour equal representation of the following 4 groups: 1. Top administrative personnel in both physical & academic orientations (12% from each). 2. Lay members including graduates, ex-Board of Governors & experienced counsel. 3. Students representative of all the divisions at the U. of T. 4. Faculty members chosen similarly. Please vote now. It is your university now. Let's keep it that way.

BOAL, DAVID H., A&S / Chemistry IV / Victoria. I am a member of the executive of the Chemistry Union and was the main organizer of it. I have sat on numerous student-staff committees of the Chemistry Department, including the C.U.G. Committee. I have been active in S.A.C.'s university committee and union of unions. I am strongly in favour of C.U.G.'s recommendations. However, I feel that students should be allowed to vote along departmental lines, to allow science students greater representation.

LEXCHIN, JOEL, A&S / Gen. Sci. III / U.C. Member of the staff-student liaison committee in Zoology. Member of the University committee of the S.A.C. Co-designer of the Biological Sciences Course Evaluation Questionnaire. CUG's design for the Top Governing Council forms a sound basis from which to work, and any compromises should be made in its details but not in its principles.

SPENCER, ROBERT G., A&S / Math. & Physics III / U.C. President Maths & Physics Society & Course Union, member Physic's C.U.G. committee & S.A.C. University Commission Policy: We should take a rational stand on C.U.G. reform, realizing that the report does not contain the best of all possible suggestions. With a few revisions we can ensure all estates within the university community a strong voice on all decisions which affect their lives. Further, the urgency involved in reorganizing the top governing structure of this university is very clear to me. Although I do not believe in further compromising the student position, I will do my best to expedite reform.

CONSTITUENCY D

2 TO BE ELECTED

CASSIDY, DAVID F., A&S / II / Scarborough, I am 24 years old. I was on the Curriculum Committee last year at Scarborough. I believe that the Top Governing Structure at the university should be unicameral with student parity — 40% undergrads; 8% grads; 2% special students. I have had much experience with Student Government and Faculty Administration relationships while I attended Brock University. I feel my limited experience could be of benefit here.

CROUCH, RICHARD JOHN, A&S / Pol. Ec. III / Scarborough, The candidate has had experience on the SAC, the SCSS, and Scarborough's "mini-CUG". He stands for strong student participation in the functioning of the University Community.

DALLAS, JAMES, A&S / II / Scarborough, The implementation of CUG proposals is vital to every student. It will affect the fundamental structure of student participation in University Affairs. It marks a step towards the 20th century university we need. Past experience: 1. Joint Committee Student Govt.; 2. Balcony Square part-time writer; 3. Student TV Programs.

HOFSTETTER, MICHAEL, A&S / History II / Scarborough, 1) Participated in Joint Committee for Student Participation in College Government; 2) Former editor of college newspaper, Balcony Square; 3) SAC rep., Scarborough College; 4) I advocate establishment of student involvement concerning all matters relating to student life and studies in this university.

PALUMBO, CARMEN, A&S / I / Scarborough, It is vitally important that anything done to the present structure of University Government deal with the causes of the problems that exist and not their symptoms. CUG as it stands fails to grasp the importance of grappling with problems honestly and realistically.

SIMON, MICHAEL, A&S / Gen. Sci. III / Scarborough, Scar. SAC Rep, former External Affairs Comm., member — Scar. Stu-

dent Council. Problem of top Governing Structure should be done away with as quickly as possible so that meaningful reform at the Departmental level can be begun.

CONSTITUENCY E

1 TO BE ELECTED

CROWE, SU, A&S / II / Erindale, '69-'70 SAC Rep. (have kept up to date on the CUG Programming Committee); wrote the brief on Erindale government for SAC University Commission; attended Erindale symposium and workshops; attended CUG debate on Colleges on 26.3.70.

LARK, JOHN G., A&S / II / Erindale, I feel that the university-wide committee, through unicameralism can lead to a more unified and coherent university. Having been on the executive of two governing bodies in the past, I feel that I am well qualified to keep up the dialogue with my constituents which is so essential to the success of this body.

CONSTITUENCY F

2 TO BE ELECTED

BARKWELL, ROBERT, III Medicine, 67-68, Meds Rep to SAC; 68-69 — Finance Commissioner, SAC; Constitutional Reform Committee of Medical Society; 69-70 — Vice President, SAC. The UWC must deal with the question of people having power over their own lives head-on. The present CUG Report is a minimum which I would accept in terms of student participation — the SAC brief to CUG comes closer to what I see as ideal.

BAXTER, BARBARA M., II Medicine.

GRUNIER, RICHARD KENNETH, I Medicine, The CUG. Recommendations enable the students of the U of T an opportunity to participate in the future of this university's policy. The Faculty of Medicine is part of this school and as such our voice in such policy making is a necessary fact if we are to remain a part. Therefore if elected I promise to deal with all issues as a representative of Medicine and as an undergraduate of the U of T.

SINGER, RAYMOND, II Medicine.

CONSTITUENCY G

3 TO BE ELECTED

FENCOTT, ROBERT J., APSC / III / Civil Eng., 1) Served for 2 yrs on student-staff committee in Civil Eng. Department; 2) Sat on departmental council; 3) Am present chairman of Civil Club; 4) Basically I feel responsible dialogue is the substitute for irresponsible condemnation.

LEATHEM, BRIAN M., APSC / III / Elect. Eng., Record: Editor, Toike Oike; Editor, 1970 Freshman Handbook; Publicity Chairman I.E.E.E. Student Section; Member Engineering Society Executive. Politics: Wishy-washy liberalism. CUG: Too much effort and hope has gone into CUG to allow reasonable change to be destroyed by either extremism or indifference.

LEE, MICHAEL, APSC / I / Chem. Eng., 1. SAC representative; 2. First year president, Engineering Society; 3. Chairman, freshman initiations committee; 4. Journalist, inclusive of analysis of economic and political undercurrents of a developing nation; 5. Freelance writer; 6. Qualified customs house agent-broker (customs law, etc.); 7. Asst. manager, International Shipping & Moving Company; 8. Faculty Council rep. Vote in a man, responsible . . . Vote him in, the job is responsible!

MEGLIN, ERIC J., APSC / II / Ind. Eng., Was member of Presidents of the Engineering Society Committee to Study Education. This Committee presented brief to the Faculty Council with regard to re-structuring the Faculty of Applied Science. Will be on campus this summer working for the Students' Administrative Council.

RICHARDSON, WAYNE, APSC / IV / Mech. Eng., Had a major role in development of education policies of Engineering Society and its proposals for restructuring APSC Faculty Council. S.A.C. representative for last two years. CUG is a compromise and its proposals should not be changed to favour any one group in the university. An equal voice for faculty and students is essential.

WESTBROOK, KEN, APSC / III / Elec. Eng., Experience: Associate Editor Toike Oike, Associate Editor of the Engineering Freshman Handbook, Leader of the Lady Godiva Memorial Band. Comments: The CUG report is too important to base decisions on 25 word or less typed statement.

CONSTITUENCY H

3 TO BE ELECTED

GOLD, PETER, I Dentistry, SAC member 2 years, 1 term as External Affairs Commissioner; 2 years as member of Dental Student Society, avid reader of the CUG debate on Colleges on 26.3.70.

MOWAT, MARION, IV Nursing, As the representative for Nursing attending this year's meetings of SAC's University Government Commission, I attempted to stimulate discussion of CUG at the School of Nursing with staff & students, but particularly among the students. Although these efforts have met with limited progress this year, I personally feel strongly about recommending the revision of the top governing structure essentially as outlined in CUG.

ROSS, GERALD, III Dentistry, Secretary, Dental Students Society. Was on committees studying CUG and on Committee evaluating students' opinion on a course evaluation.

SCOBIE, ROBIN MARY, III Nursing, This year I was Basic Orientation Chairman for the School of Nursing and did work with chairmen from other faculties and colleges. Next year ('70-'71) I shall be Vice-President of the Nursing Students' Council. I think it is very important for students in Nursing to be aware of CUG. Therefore I would like to represent Nursing on this committee.

CONSTITUENCY I

2 TO BE ELECTED

BOYD, MARY KATHERINE, III Forestry, Member of Innis College for three years; member of the Forester's Club; member of the Spring Camp Curriculum Committee; member of the Spring Camp discipline committee; member of the Forestry Yearbook staff.

GILCHRIST, PETER, II Law, Biographical: President of Students' Law Society. Comment: Support the C.U.G. recommendations generally — specifically supporting recommendation for a single unified university government composed of a majority of students and faculty (with approximately equal student and faculty delegations); subordinate bodies (e.g. Faculty Councils) to have a makeup reflecting this philosophy; willing to negotiate responsibly towards early implementation.

HACKER, FRED, II Law, Biographical: National officer, World University Service of Canada; Ex-chairman, Students' Union, McMaster University. Comment: Support the C.U.G. recommendations generally — specifically supporting recommendation for a single unified university government composed of a majority of students and faculty (with approximately equal student and faculty delegations); subordinate bodies (e.g. Faculty Councils) to have a makeup reflecting this philosophy; willing to negotiate responsibly towards early implementation.

JOHNSON, THOMAS, III Architecture, member, Dept. Council, dept. arch., operating on a parity basis in the spirit of C.U.G. Pres. Advisory Comm. housing and residences. SAC working comm. on housing. Author of controversial report on the S.A.C. Kensington housing project (badly-received); involved in opposition to further university expansion in downtown area.

MCKAY, DONALD DOUGLAS, III Architecture, Member, Arch. Dept. Council formed along CUG lines. Arch. society executive. Board of Stewards, Hart House. Implementation of CUG should be uncompromising in spirit and, as much as possible, in fact. No compromise of any sort should be made over any issues of parity. Only if CUG report is approached positively and optimistically will it succeed.

CONSTITUENCY J

2 SEATS — 1 NOMINATION

HIBBINS, SUSAN, College of Education, I have never been involved in any university politics whatsoever but feel that for this issue I can represent at least some of the views of O.C.E. people.

Academic Administrators' Representatives

20 TO BE ELECTED

ALLEN, A. D. Dean / Arts and Science, A. D. Allen has been Dean of Arts and Science since 1966, Professor of Chemistry since 1964 and member of staff since 1959. He will argue in favour of (1) reform of the central governing structure of the University, (2) a unicameral system of government, (3) at least 40% faculty membership on the governing council, (4) strong representation of students and lay persons on the governing council, (5) maximum possible autonomy at faculty and dept. levels.

CHANT, D. A., Chairman / Zoology, Born Toronto, 1928: B.A., M.A., Univ. of

B.C.: Ph.D. Univ. of London, England: Res. Scientist, Canada Dept. of Agriculture, 1949-1963; Chairman, Dept. of Biological Control, Univ. of California, 1964-67; Chairman, Zoology, U. of T., 1967-present. Member of Senate, Arts and Science Council, Research Board, Committee on Undergraduate Studies, Group D Committee, and of the Boards of Forestry and Pharmaceutical Studies, and Applications and Memorials: Consultant to Science Council of Canada and Science Secretariat, 1966-1969; Member of Fisheries Res. Bd. of Can. 1969-. Member of U. of T. Shaping Comm. on Environmental Studies.

CHUTE, A. L., Dean / Medicine, M.A., M.D., Ph.D., F.R.C.P.(C); Professor of Paediatrics, 1951-1967; Dean of Medicine 1967 to date.

CONNELL, G. E., Chairman / Biochemistry, Prof. Connell will support the establishment of a unicameral form of government in which the governing council would include elected faculty members, elected students, administrators and community representatives. He believes that not less than one-half of the members of the council should be persons who hold academic appointment as lecturer or above.

CRISP, J. H. G., Director / Cent. Ind. Relations.

DANIELS, J. M., Chairman / Physics, B.A. 1945, M.A. 1949, D.Phil. 1952 Oxon. F.R.S.C. Asst., Assoc., Full Professor at U.B.C. 1953-60. Visiting Professor in Argentina 1958 and 1960-61, sponsored by UNESCO, and by International Atomic Energy Agency. Since 1961 Professor U. of T. Served 2 years on Dean Allen's advisory committee for the "New Program". I believe that, whatever the functions of the University, and these are many, they cannot be

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efficiently and credibly carried out unless the University maintains itself as a centre of academic excellence, embodied in an outstanding faculty. Its government should give a voice to all legitimately interested groups, but its position as a centre of excellence should never be in jeopardy.

DUFF, G. F. D., *Chairman / Mathematics*, B.A. Toronto 1948; Ph.D. Princeton 1951; Staff member, Mathematics, 1952-; Chairman, A.T.S. 1965-67; Chairman Department of Mathematics 1968-. Research field: differential equations. Special interest: realistic departmental organization.

DUPRÉ, J. S., *Assoc. Dean / S.G.S.*

GRAYDON, N. F., *Assoc. Dean / A.P.S.C.*, Born Toronto, 1919; B.A.Sc., Toronto, 1942; Ph.D., Minnesota, 1949; Assistant Professor, Chemical Engineering, 1949; Associate Dean, Faculty of Applied Science and Eng., 1966; Chairman, Etobicoke Board of Education, 1962 and 1964. President, Chemical Engineering Research Consultants Limited, 1962-1969.

HAIST, REGINALD E., *Chairman / Physiology*, Chairman of previous Presidential Advisory Committee an Academic Appointments and Tenure.

HALLETT, ARCHIBALD CAMERON HOLLIS, *Assoc. Dean / Arts and Science*. B.A. (Toronto) Ph.D. (Cantab); Lecturer Dept. of Physics 1951-2; Assistant Prof. 1952-8; Associate Prof. 1958-63; Prof. 1963-; Associate Dean, Arts and Science, 1966-; Principal-Designate University College, 1970-.

HAM, J. M., *Dean / A.P.S.C.* Assoc. Prof. Electrical Engineering '52-'59; Prof. Electrical Engineering 1959-; Dept. Head, Electrical Engineering 1964-66; Dean, Applied Science and Engineering 1966-; Member - President's Council 1966-; Member - National Research Council 1969-.

HAMILTON, JOHN D., *V.P. (Health Sciences)*. M.D. Toronto 1935; Professor of Pathology, 1951-61; Dean of Medicine, 1961-66; Vice-President, Health Sciences, 1966-.

HARDEN, ARTHUR ROBERT, *Chairman / French / Victoria*. B.A. University of Toronto; M.A. Columbia University; Ph.D. University of North Carolina; Graduate of Toronto Conservatory of Music; Chairman, Department of French, Victoria College; Numerous articles in Scholarly publications; Critical edition of *La Vie de Saint Auban*, Anglo-Norman Text Society.

HARRIS, ROBIN S., *Principal / Innis*. During the past 18 years I have been at one time or another, a member of two departments (English, Educational Theory), two colleges (University, Innis), the Councils of nine Faculties & Schools (Applied Science & Engineering, Arts & Science, Dentistry, Food Sciences, Forestry, Medicine, Nursing, Physical & Health Education, Pharmacy), the Senate, the ATS Council, and a half-dozen presidential advisory committees. Consequently I feel that I know the University well. I also have concerned myself with constitutional issues and believe I have a contribution to make to the work of this Committee.

HUGGETT, W. J., *Assoc. Dean / Erindale*. A graduate of Victoria College; graduate

studies at U of T. Taught at Carleton University, University of Manitoba, and joined Philosophy Department, U of T in 1965. Have been associated with Erindale College from its earliest stages. Contributed to its Users' Report and more recently served as Chairman of its Constitution Committee. My own views on CUG closely parallel the findings of the Questionnaire, but my approach to the forthcoming discussions of the University-Wide Committee would be largely pragmatic.

HUNT, A. M., *Assoc. Dean / Dentistry*. Dr. Hunt is the Associate Dean for Post-graduate affairs - Dentistry. He has had wide experience on a number of University and Governmental Committees including: The Medical Research Council, Dental Advisory Committee D.N.H.&W., North York Board of Health, Manpower Committee Ontario Council of Health, Degree Committee, S.G.S.; Research Board U. of T.; Canadian Public Health Association. He is interested in the development of a governing structure which will meet the needs of all estates of the University.

KELLY, JOHN M., *President / St. Michael's*. Department of Philosophy since 1940; Chairman, 1950-1958.

KERR, DONALD P., *Chairman / Geography*.

KRUGER, A., *Chairman / Soc. Sci. / Scarborough*.

MILNES, H. N., *Chairman / German / U.C.*

PLUMPTRE, A. F. W., *Principal / Scarborough*. Since receiving degrees in Political Economy from Toronto and Cambridge, I have served in this University and in the Public Service of Canada. In this University I have offered both undergraduate and graduate courses; as Principal of Scarborough I am now responsible for a budget exceeding \$5 million covering both academic operations and administration. In the Public Service I conducted negotiations with both foreign and provincial governments and obtained extensive experience of the problems involved in formulating effective legislation.

PRANGNELL, PETER, *Chairman / Dept. of Architecture*, Professor Prangnell joined the staff of the Faculty of Architecture Urban & Regional Planning and Landscape Architecture in September 1967 (having previously taught at the Architectural Association, London, Harvard and Columbia University). At the invitation of Professor Andrews, he introduced a new curriculum in the Department of Architecture and for the past two years has been responsible for its implementation. Professor Prangnell was appointed Chairman of the Department of Architecture in November 1969.

PRATT, R. C., *Chairman / Int. Stud. Prog.*, My previous academic experience includes appointments at McGill University and the Institute of Commonwealth Studies, Oxford. I was also the first Principal of the University College, Dar es Salaam. My starting position in regard to the matters to be discussed by the University Wide Committee is one of support for unicameralism and for an important but not necessarily majority role for the faculty on the governing body of the university.

ROBERT, P. R., *Chairman / French / U.C.*

ROBINSON, G. DE B., *V.P. (Research Admin.)*. Former President of ATS; Chairman of the Plateau Committee responsible for recommending the setting up of New College, Innis College, Scarborough and Erindale.

ROSE, ALBERT, *Director / Social Work*. Professor Rose has been a member of the teaching staff of the University since 1948. He became a full professor in 1956 and Director of the School of Social Work in 1969. With the inauguration of the President's Council, Prof. Rose stood for election, was defeated by Prof. Bora Laskin, and then succeeded to the position upon Prof. Laskin's elevation to the Bench. Dr. Rose served his constituency during the first 3 years of the Council and, in addition, was elected to the Graduate Council from Division II for the period 1967-70. He appeared before the Commission on University Government during its deliberations in the Spring of 1969.

ROSS, A. C. M., *Registrar / Victoria*. Professor of French, Victoria College; Registrar, Victoria College since 1963; Secretary, Committee on University Govt Victoria University.

SALUS, P., *Chairman / Humanities / Scarborough*. Born: Vienna, Austria, 1938. B.Sc. (Chemistry), New York University, 1960, A.M. (Germanic Languages), 1961, Ph.D. (Linguistics), 1963. 1960, Univ. of Wales (Aberystwyth) and U. of Leiden (Neth.). 1962-63, Univ. of Iceland. Teaching: Queens College (N.Y.) 1963-67, U. of Massachusetts, 1967-69, U. of Toronto, 1969-. Author: *Linguistics* (Bobbs-Merrill, 1969), *On Language: Plato von Humboldt* (Holt, 1969), Intro. & notes to Auden & Taylor, *Elder Edda* (Faber, 1969; Random House, 1970). I believe in the necessity for college government with all segments of the university population (students, faculty, staff) participating.

SAVORY, ROGER M., *Chairman / Islamic Studies*. B.A. (Hons.) Oxford (Oriental Studies); Ph.D. (London). Lecturer in Persian, University of London, 1950-60. Associate Professor, Department of Islamic Studies, University of Toronto 1960-65; Graduate Secretary 1961-68; Professor 1965-; Chairman 1968-. Chairman, Committee on Examinations, 1964; Chairman, Board of Review, 1966, Faculty of Arts and Science. Member of Senate, 1968-. Member of Board of Directors of Middle East Studies Association of North America.

SCANE, RALPH E., *Assoc. Dean / Law*. 1. I support the principle that not less than one-half of the seats on the top governing body should be held by persons holding permanent teaching appointments. 2. I support substantial student representation, but I reject "parity". I am not firmly committed to any given figure for student representation, but at present, I consider that between 20% and 30% of the total seats would be a reasonable allocation. 3. I support unicameralism.

SHEPHERD, R. M. H., *Registrar / U.C.* Member of academic staff of University College since 1949. College Registrar from 1961 to present. Member of "Macpherson Committee" 1966-67. Chairman of Senate Committee on Scholarships and other Awards; member of College, Faculty and

other Senate Committees too numerous to list. Few preconceived ideas, and no inclination to believe in the infallibility of students, faculty or administrators.

SIRLUCK, ERNEST, *Dean / S.G.S.* Professor of English; Vice President & Dean, School of Graduate Studies.

SLEMON, G. R., *Head / Electrical Eng.* B.A.Sc. (Toronto) 1948; M.A.Sc. (Toronto) 1948; D.I.C. (Imperial College, London) 1951; Ph.D. (London) 1952; D.Sc. (London) 1968. Academic Experience: Imperial College of Science, London, 1949-53; Nova Scotia Technical College, Halifax, 1953-55. University of Toronto 1955-present: Technical Adviser, Canadian Colombo Plan, Mangalore, India, 1963-4; Head, Dept. of Electrical Engineering, University of Toronto, 1968-present. Member: Senate, Graduate Council, Senate Steering Committee on CUG, ATS University Government Committee.

SUMNER, G. V., *Chairman / Classics / U.C.* Born 1924. Education, Manchester Grammar School and Corpus Christi College, Oxford; B.A., M.A., 1949. War service: British Foreign Office, Government Communications H.Q., 1942-6. Lecturer/Senior Lecturer, Classics/Ancient History, Rhodes University, S. Africa; Univ. of N.S.W., Australia; Univ. of Canterbury, New Zealand, 1950-64. Associate Professor/Professor of Greek and Roman History, U.C., Univ. of Toronto, 1964-. Chairman, Combined Depts. of Classics, 1965-6. Acting Chairman/Chairman, Dept. of Classics, U.C., 1968-.

SWORD, J. H., *Exec. V.P. (Academic) & Provost*. 1948-60 Secretary, School of Graduate Studies, University of Toronto; 1960-65 Executive Assistant to the President, University of Toronto; 1965-67 Vice-Provost, University of Toronto; 1967-68 Acting President, University of Toronto; 1968- Executive Vice-President (Academic) and Provost, University of Toronto.

THORNTON, A. P., *Chairman / History*. Age 48. M.A. (Glasgow), D.Phil. (Oxon); H.M. Col. Service Appointments Board 1952-57; Smuts Fellow, Univ. of Cambridge 1965-66; Commonwealth Fellow, St. John's College, Cambridge 1965-66 and 1968; Fellow of the Royal Historical Society; Dean of Faculty of Arts, University of West Indies 1958-60; At Toronto since 1960, Chairman since 1967; Author of five books on imperial history.

WATSON, GORDON, *Assoc. Dean / Arts and Science*.

WIGHTMAN, K. J. R., *Assoc. Dean / Medicine*. b. 1914, M.D. 1937, F.R.C.P. 1942. Full time staff U of T 1946. Chairman, Dept. of Medicine 1960-69. Now Assoc. Dean & Director Division Post-graduate Medical Education. Unconvinced re unicameral govt. More concerned with problems of communication and participation at departmental level, with clear lines of authority extending upward. Favour a stream-lined and more powerful Senate, a broadly based Board of Governors whose function is to protect and interpret the public interest, with power to refer matters back to Senate but not to veto. Most vital function of students is at lower levels.

WILSON, THOMAS A., *Director / Inst. Quant. Analysis*.

Senior Non-Academic Administrators' Representatives

5 TO BE ELECTED

BALL, J. L., *Librarian / Scarborough College*.

CROOKS, W. E., *Supt. Eng. / Physical Plant*. B.A.Sc. 1936 Toronto. 15 yrs. Plant Engineer in Mining Industry. 19 Yrs. U of T Physical Plant.

DAVIDSON, EDWARD MOSS, *Director / Office of Admissions*. Director of Admissions, University of Toronto; Graduate, University of Toronto; Chairman, Toronto Public Library Board; Past Chairman, Metropolitan School Board; Past Chairman, Toronto Board of Education.

DYMOND, S., *Director / V.P. (Res. Admin.)*. Navy 1943-45, B.A. (Pol. Sci. & Econ.) Toronto 1946, Osgoode Hall 1949,

Q.C. 1970. Private practice of law 1949-1965. U of T staff member since 1965. Have been a member of various Boards of Directors of charitable organizations. Presently a member of Council of the Medicolegal Society of Toronto and of the Council of the Girl Guides of Canada.

ESPLIN, DAVID G., *Assoc. Librarian / Library*. 6. 1925, New Zealand. B.A. University of New Zealand. Diploma New Zealand Library School. Has worked as a librarian on the staff of, University of Otago Library, University of London Library, British Museum, UCLA Library. Served on many different university committees at various institutions.

FERGUSON, J. K. W., *Director / Con-*

naught Med. Res. Lab. James K. W. Ferguson, B.A. (U.C. 1928), M.A. (1929), M.D. (1932 U. of T.), Professor and Head of Dept. of Pharmacology, U. of T. (1945-1955), F.R.S.C. (1949). Director, Connaught Medical Research Laboratories, U. of T. (1955-).

GOW, JAMES A., *Asst. Dean / A.P.S.C.* HASTIE, F. J., *Director / Physical Plant*. Over a thirty-year period has participated in University life as: Laboratory attendant, student, Associate Professor (Engineering), Senior Administrator (Physical Plant) in two major Canadian Universities.

MCCULLOCH, D. J., *Director / Advisory Bureau*. Appointed to teaching staff of Faculty of Medicine in 1954 and presently

an associate professor (part-time), as well as Director of the Advisory Bureau. Generally in favour of parity arrangements in proposed governing bodies.

MIKKELSEN, V. H., *Director / Information Systems*.

MILNE, H. C., *Deputy Director / Physical Plant*. B.A.Sc. 1946 Toronto. Civil Engineer - London Public Utilities Commission. 19 years U of T Physical Plant.

STOKES, F. C., *Bursar / Victoria College*. Graduate of U. of T. B.A. 1943; M.A. 1946; former Honorary Treasurer, Board of Directors, U. of T. Alumni Association; Secretary-Treasurer, Victoria College Alumni Association; appointed Bursar and Secretary of the Board of Regents, Victoria University, 1962. Feel that the non-academic administrators of the Federated Universities should be represented on University Wide Comm.

STONE, F. R., *V.P. (Admin.)*.

WESTHEAD, JAMES F., *Safety & Security Off. / Physical Plant*. Mr. J. F. Westhead was born in Fort Hope June 14, 1910, Married, no children. Started at the University of Toronto 1926. Supervises Safety Security and Communication Division. Liaison with all faculties and departments. Chairman U. of T. Committee on Radiation. Chairman U. of T. Committee on Environmental Safety. Member of international/national organizations. Served in Canadian forces. Attained rank - Brigadier General.

WODEHOUSE, G. E., *Director / Health Service*. M.D. Toronto 1940 M.R.C.P., F.R.C.P.(C); Director, Univ. Health Service 1950-; President, U of T. Athletic Assoc. 1966-; Member Fac. Councils-Medicine, P.H.E.; Member, U of T. Environmental Safety Committee.

Benefactions needed for a men's athletic building

The Athletic Directorate has endorsed and forwarded to the President, the Chairman of the Board, and others an appeal from the Intramural Sports Committee for "adequate, up-to-date indoor athletic facilities for the student body".

"While recognizing the unquestioned priority for academic buildings", the statement continued, "it is the opinion of the Intramural Sports Committee that the dire need for a new men's athletic complex far outstrips other building requirements."

"A rough estimate of the cost of new buildings and lands on this campus in the past decade would be in the neigh-

bourhood of \$200,000,000. Had just 5% of this amount been allocated for an athletic building, the University of Toronto would now have the best athletic facilities in the Province instead of the worst.

"It is the sincere hope of this Committee that the next decade will see the University of Toronto reinstated in a position of leadership in this vital area of University life."

Dr. Bissell commented that planning for a Men's Athletic Building has not been neglected. He quoted from the draft of his forthcoming Annual Report:

"Its site has been determined; at the south-west corner of Harbord and Spa-

dina; and a committee has been established to press its completion. The University of Toronto has had no additional athletic facilities for men since Hart House was first put into use immediately after the first world war—a distinction that it shares with no other Ontario university. There appears to be no possibility that government grants will meet this need; and we must rely on private benefactions. This is an area to which traditionally private giving has been attracted; and the University of Toronto tradition in athletics—strenuous, participatory, and non-obsessive—should be a powerful magnet."

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must act in the general interest of the University. The particular interests of staff and students must be defended by appropriate bodies. If the new governing structure of the University is to be unicameral, the faculty will have even more need than it has had for an organization representing its corporate outlook, since there will no longer be an academic Senate.

The handful of faculty members who actively serve the ATS on its committees and in its Council give freely and generously of their time and effort; surely the membership can give occasionally and modestly of its own time. The next and last opportunity this year to do this will be at the general meeting of May 5.

W. H. NELSON
Professor of History
Chairman, ATS University
Government Committee

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John R. Percy

The recent occupation of Simcoe Hall, unfortunate though it was in many ways, has accomplished one useful purpose: it has brought the day care issue to the attention of the University community. Dr. Bissell is to be sympathized with, and commended for his handling of a difficult situation; his promise to find the required \$2000 is a generous one, but probably futile without proper long-term planning (which Dr. Bissell has promised to investigate). It is to be hoped that a University committee consisting of a wide range of interested, knowledgeable people will very soon be established.

Day care has been an issue at this University for several years now. This is not surprising, as the faculty, staff and students here make up one of the largest concentrations of young parents in the city, and the University by its very nature encourages young women to develop and apply their abilities. In 1967, my wife and I became involved in the establishment of the St. Andrew's University Day Nursery, for children of student parents. This is one of three day nurseries presently serving the University, the other two being 12 Sussex Avenue and the nursery in the Married Graduate Student Residence. (The nursery at the Institute of Child Study, whose future was discussed in a recent *Bulletin*, might also be added to this list.) These three accommodate nearly 100 children, with a further 30 to 40 on waiting lists. Furthermore, there are probably considerably more children of University parents who are cared for outside these three nurseries than are cared for within. Most likely, 200 to 400 children in the University community require day care. These figures indicate that the need is considerably greater than recent press reports have implied; they also indicate that one of the first tasks of the day care committee should be to carry out a survey (perhaps in conjunction with autumn registration and payroll procedures) of the actual extent of the need.

Our experience at St. Andrew's was that, once the nursery was established, it could be operated at a break-even rate. The initial cost of establishing the nursery depends on the type of building, but a comparison of our experience with that of the Married Graduate Student Residence suggests that with sufficient foresight, the initial cost need not be high. Day-to-day operation of the nursery at a break-even rate requires two things: an efficient, competent administration and long-term planning and stability. St. Andrew's was operated under the Day Nurseries Act; this meant that maximum financial efficiency was obtained by maximizing the child/teacher ratio, within the limits of the Act. This could only be achieved by keeping enrolment high, especially during the academic summer (this required publicity and careful scheduling) and by properly organizing staff working hours and vacations (this required diplomacy). High enrolment could only be maintained if parents could be assured that the facilities would continue to be available in

the summer and following autumn. In our case, this assurance could not be given, since we occupied donated quarters, which were neither entirely suitable nor definitely available in the summer months.

Our other problems were administrative. St. Andrew's is governed by an incredibly complicated Board, containing representatives from 7 independent interest groups. The motivation is supplied by the parent representatives, but these people come and go from year to year, and have no particular administrative abilities. Continuity is supplied by representatives from the University and from St. Andrew's Church, but these people, though sympathetic, lack the commitment which the parents have, and are also unfamiliar with the professional aspects of the nursery. Finally, the paid professional staff (teachers), though competent in their field, lack commitment to, and in some cases disapprove of, the "cause". All this indicates that the nursery administration must somehow be linked to the University, for continuity, must have professional participation, for advice, but most of all must consist of people with a common interest in and concern for the nursery. One can conceive of an administration which, though financially independent of the University, is somewhat parallel to the Housing and Health Services, and the International Student Centre, and which can draw upon the resources of the other parts of the University.

The role of the University should hence be one, not merely of providing periodic injections of cash, but of providing a source of continuity and experience. It is quite possible that funds, if necessary, could come from other sources aside from fee income—the Province already provides assistance to many nurseries, and the nursery might even derive some support by affiliating with an academic department, as in the case of the Institute of Child Study. Early childhood development and education is an important and oft-neglected area of research.

I think it essential, above all, that the University express interest and concern in this as in other areas of social need. We are a community of young people; the University must look to the future, and the importance of day care facilities will certainly grow enormously in coming years.

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Day Nursery

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Mrs. Lorenne M. G. Smith

In concluding his denunciation of the methods employed in the Way-Care sit-in of March 25–26, Mr. McNaught maintains that "what was lost was the credibility of the University's autonomy and the efficacy of the normal agencies for establishing university policy". What is apparently meant here by "autonomy" and "efficacy" is the University's willingness and ability to solve problems of its members without "violent" confrontation. But anyone sufficiently acquainted with the history of the day-care issue knows that, far from the sit-in's causing loss of credibility, it was precisely the inability, if not unwillingness, to cope with the pressing day-care problem that made such confrontation impossible to avoid. While I am far from sure what it is that is meant by "a liberal institution", and even less so about what the "only possible operating principles" of such an institution are, it seems fairly obvious that even the most liberal of institutions, particularly complex ones, may suffer from what is perhaps best described as bureaucratic inefficiency and may, as a consequence, generate the conditions for inevitable confrontation of one form or another. I take it that Mr. McNaught would agree that one principle which such institutions must adhere to is that of compromise and negotiated settlement. But, clearly, before it is even possible to operate in accordance with a

rule of this kind, there must be clear-cut channels, known to all, through which one can work with some hope of success.

I do not see any point here in chronicling the specific history of what ended in what can certainly be described as a "communications breakdown". Those facts are available to anyone, thanks to the admirable job the Varsity did in making this information available. At no time were our grievances or our methods in any sense "secret". The fact that there was going to be a Rally in support of the Day-Care Centre was well publicized. And certainly no one can object that this constituted any impropriety. The having of rallies, marches and public demonstrations of various sorts is surely now an accepted means of making one's feelings known. However, what this case shows, among other things, is that even if there are channels through which one can work, they are not well known to everyone. It cannot be denied by anyone that the Day-Care Centre people who were in charge of negotiating with the University up to March 25 had worked within the framework laid down for this by the University. At no time was it suggested to me or to anyone else that there were other channels which might usefully be explored. It should also be pointed out that in my dealings with the University, I had repeatedly requested a meeting at which the issues could be discussed in a more informal atmosphere, but no one responded to these suggestions. It now seems remarkable to me that we were not, for example, told that a letter had already been written to the Provincial Government about the possibility of a non-formula grant which could be used for various "social welfare" services, including the provision of day-care. Nor, despite the fact that both the day-care Centre at 35 Charles Street and St. Andrew's Day Nursery had received money from the Varsity Fund, were we ever informed that this might be a resource which we might tap, or which the University would be willing to tap for us.

As for Mr. McNaught's suggestion that a special meeting of the ATS might have been called, it seems clear to me that the issue of a specific day-care centre's need for funds is not the proper business of the ATS. I was involved in the Centre as a participating parent-member, not as a member of the ATS, and it would have been quite improper of me to have raised this "special interest" issue in the ATS. However, one of the larger issues raised by the day-care centre issue, and totally ignored by Mr. McNaught, that of "the woman question", is relevant to the ATS. Two years ago I began correspondence with various parts of the Administration on the question of the inequity of pension and insurance benefits for female members of staff. All of the facts were documented and sent to the ATS for its attention well over a year ago. To my knowledge, there has been no action on this matter, nor indeed even a progress report. If the University is a liberal institution, and if the ATS can serve as a watchdog to see that it is kept that way, why is it that these inequalities have persisted so long? It is failures of this sort which do question the University's credibility in a number of ways.

So far as the particular circumstances surrounding the actual sit-in, there can be no question that the immediate action did result from the fact that the President did not come out to address the Rally. It is, of course, his prerogative to speak to whomever he pleases and under whatever circumstances he pleases. But what is baffling is that he did not communicate his unwillingness to do this before the Rally was on his doorstep. He had been called at 9 a.m. and told that he would be asked to speak to the Rally, and that a formal delegation would present him with this request when the Rally arrived at Simcoe Hall.

(Editor's note: Dr. Bissell states his recollection of the sequence of events as follows — "My secretary received a call at 9 o'clock from Mr. Peter Holland, speaking on behalf of the Day-Care Centre, asking that I meet a delegation at 1 p.m. She explained I had a luncheon engagement and was told the delegation would come in any event. I decided to cancel the

engagement. The Rally arrived in front of Simcoe Hall at 12.30 and a delegation came to my office immediately. I asked them to sit down and discuss the problem. The reply was that they were empowered only to ask me to address the Rally. I did not think the Rally was an appropriate occasion for the conducting of negotiations and I regretfully declined. I told them I was prepared to go to the Day Care Centre and talk to a group directly concerned with the problem, and said I would go at the earliest moment convenient to them and to me, which was 7.30 p.m. on the following Wednesday.")

It seems to me that it would have been sensible, had he decided not to do this, to contact one of the members of the Steering Committee so that some other arrangement could be made. I was in my office all morning and I am sure that if he had made this decision, the delegation which went to see him would have been expanded into a negotiating Committee. Another fact which is little known is that the two members of the delegation who went back out to the Rally to communicate the President's message were not allowed back up to the President's Office, as a consequence of which the six remaining members of the delegation were left stranded, with their children, in the President's Office. Since the delegation was the body that could, at that point, have made a recommendation to the Rally as to what was or was not to be done, it was obviously ill-advised not to allow the two members back up in order for such a recommendation to be formulated.

Mr. McNaught contends that the demonstrators should have accepted the position that the President would approach the Varsity Fund for the needed money. But why should they have? The point was to guarantee that the money would be forthcoming from one source or another. After all, there was certainly no guarantee that the Varsity Fund would comply. However, had he addressed this message to the Rally I am sure that it would have been regarded as acceptable. There is absolutely no doubt that it would have been if it had been coupled with the assertion that a body would be set up within the University to consider the matter of policy. Mr. McNaught implies that the demonstrators either were asking the President to make University policy on the spot or to break an existing policy. The point is that there was no policy, though obviously there should have been. The University was already involved but had not formulated any clear policy and hence was unable to act with any clear understanding of what its actions committed it to. We made it quite clear that we did not expect any such policy to be made "on the spot", but that we did expect the University at least to consider the question, and, in the meantime, to guarantee that the Day-Care Centre would be able to continue its operations. It was not a University Centre and its existence did not, therefore, commit the University to any long-term responsibility.

The assertion that the faculty members who supported the Rally ought to have dissuaded the demonstrators from sitting-in in order to avoid establishing such a "disastrous precedent", seems to me unfounded. The point of having rallies, marches, and public demonstrations of any sort, is, of course, to achieve at least a limited success. No one who has ever participated in such an enterprise could have guaranteed in advance that a sit-in would not result. Such confrontations can be avoided only if both sides are willing to negotiate. The question is still, and always will be, what does one do when one side refuses to negotiate? It is ironic that Mr. McNaught disavows this demonstration but yet is quite prepared to have the ATS pursue a policy demanding that the Administration adopt negotiation procedures with respect to salaries, a policy which quite obviously could lead to some form of militant action on the part of the faculty. Why is it violent to occupy the Senate Chamber but not violent to withhold final marks or to refuse to lecture? Both result from the same cause, namely, an inability to reach a negotiated settle-

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COMING EVENTS

APRIL

17 FRIDAY

Lectures

"The Alkaline Degradation of Complex Carbohydrates". Prof. G. O. Aspinall, Trent University. Room 158 Lash Miller Chemical Laboratories. 4 p.m. (School of Graduate Studies and Department of Chemistry)

"Clinical Applications of Aluminous Porcelain". Dr. J. McLean, Department of Restorative Dentistry, Postgraduate Institute of Dental Surgery, London. Auditorium, Faculty of Dentistry. 10 a.m. (School of Graduate Studies and Faculty of Dentistry)

"The Battle of the Windmill" by Prof. B.-Z. Shek for META. CBLT. 9.10 a.m.

"Period Rooms of English Furniture". Main Rotunda. ROM. 12.15 p.m. Free

Broadcast

Tour

19 SUNDAY

Music

20 MONDAY

Lecture

Tours

Meeting

21 TUESDAY

Seminar

Tour

22 WEDNESDAY

Lectures

"So You're Going to Japan". Peter C. Swann, ROM Director. Museum Theatre, ROM. 2 p.m. Also April 22, 27 and 29. Fee for series of four lectures, \$15. For information telephone Mrs. Shaw at 483-9758.

"Birds in Trouble". Main Rotunda. ROM. "So You're Going to Japan". Main Rotunda. ROM. 12.15 p.m. Free.

University of Toronto Staff Association Board of Directors. All UTSA members welcome. MS 3163. 6 p.m.

"Control of Adipose Tissue". Dr. D. Derry, Room 2172 Medical Sciences Building. 4 p.m. (Department of Physiology)

"Geology: The Changing Earth". Main Rotunda. ROM. 12.15 p.m. Free.

23 THURSDAY

Meeting

Tour

24 FRIDAY

Lecture

Tour

Supper

25 SATURDAY

Lecture

"The Fluoridation of Foods Other Than Drinking Water". Prof. Y. Ericsson, Department of Cariology, School of Dentistry, Stockholm. Room 108 Faculty of Dentistry. 10.30 a.m. (School of Graduate Studies and Faculty of Dentistry)

"Some Engineering Aspects of the Human Body". Prof. V. R. Riley. Room 120 Galbraith Building. 11 a.m. (Materials Research Centre)

"Metabolism of Lactic Acid". Dr. N. Forbath. Room 3227 Medical Sciences Building. 4 p.m. (Department of Physiology)

"China". Main Rotunda. ROM. 12.15 p.m. "So You're Going to Japan". Main Rotunda. ROM. 12.15 p.m. Free.

Meeting

University Arts Women's Club annual meeting and luncheon. Mrs. K. B. Brett, Curator of Textiles, ROM, will speak on the Indian Chintz Exhibition on view at the Museum. St. Thomas' Church Parish Hall, 383 Huron St. 12.45 for 1 p.m. Luncheon \$2.50. Reservations to Mrs. Spencer (922-9613) or Mrs. Nelson (488-5730) by April 15. Cheques may be sent to UAWC Treasurer, Mrs. J. R. Vanstone, 128 Chudleigh Avenue, Toronto 310.

"Pioneer Life in Upper Canada". Main Rotunda. ROM. 12.15 p.m. Free.

Tour

"New Paths in Medieval Logic". Prof. D. Paul Henry, University of Pennsylvania. 10th floor Common Room, 215 Huron Street. 4 p.m. (School of Graduate Studies and Department of Philosophy)

"Treasure Tour". Main Rotunda. ROM. 12.15 p.m. Free.

Faculty Club Buffet Supper. 5.30-8 p.m.

Meeting

"Comment concevoir et enseigner la lecture aux différents stades de l'acquisition d'une langue étrangère". Guy Chapelle, Professor of Romance Languages, and Research Associate, Center for Research on Language and Language Behavior, University of Michigan. Alumni Hall, Victoria College. 10 a.m. (Modern Language Centre, Department of Curriculum, OISE)

Tours

"So You're Going to Japan". Also "Gemstones". Main Rotunda. ROM. 12.15 p.m. Free.

Tour

"Chinese Porcelains". Main Rotunda. ROM. 12.15 p.m. Free.

27 MONDAY

Tours

28 TUESDAY

Tour

29 WEDNESDAY

Seminars

Tours

30 THURSDAY

Lecture

Tour

MAY

1 FRIDAY

Lecture

"Acute Metabolic Effects of Growth Hormone". Dr. O. Sirek. Room 3227 Medical Sciences Building. 4 p.m. (Department of Physiology)

"Regulation of Gene Expression in *E. Coli* by Cyclic AMP". Dr. Ira Pastan, Head, Molecular Biology Section, National Cancer Institute, National Institutes of Health, Bethesda, Md. Room 114 C. H. Best Institute. 4 p.m. (Banting and Best Department of Medical Research)

"So You're Going to Japan" and "18th Century English Porcelain". Main Rotunda. ROM. 12.15 p.m. Free.

"Cell-Mediated Immunity to Infection". Dr. G. B. Mackaness, Trudeau Institute, Saranac Lake, New York. Room 235 School of Hygiene. 4.10 p.m. (School of Graduate Studies and School of Hygiene)

"Early Ontario Textiles". Main Rotunda. ROM. 12.15 p.m. Free.

"Synthetic and Structural Studies of Metal Nitrite Complexes". Dr. David M. L. Goodgame, Inorganic Chemistry, Imperial College, University of London. Room 158 Lash Miller Chemical Laboratories. 4 p.m. (School of Graduate Studies and Department of Chemistry)

Tours

The Chamber Players of Toronto. Guest artist, Youval Waldeman, violinist. Concert Hall, Edward Johnson Building. 8.30 p.m. Admission, adults \$3.50, students \$2.

2 SATURDAY

Music

4 MONDAY

Lecture

"The Donor and Acceptor Properties of Some Phosphorus Compounds". Prof. Robert A. Shaw, Birkbeck College, University of London. Lash Miller Chemical Laboratories. 4 p.m. (School of Graduate Studies and Department of Chemistry)

Plaque unveiling on April 22

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protect and preserve the fabric for many more years of life. Funds for the project will be sought from government sources and from friends of the College.

The Hon. Donald S. Macdonald, M.P. for Rosedale, President of the Privy Council and government leader in the House of Commons, representing the Minister, the Hon. Jean Chrétien, will officially unveil the plaques. Joint hosts for the occasion are the Minister of Indian Affairs and Northern Development, who has jurisdiction over the National Historic Sites and Monuments Board, and President Claude Bissell. Prof. Donald Creighton, a member of the Board, will be chairman.

Dr. Bissell and Principal Douglas LePan will speak and Premier John Robarts, who has accepted an invitation to be present, will be invited to speak as well.

The ceremony will be held in the West Hall if the weather is not suitable for an outdoor gathering. A number of guests have been invited. Among them are the University College committee of the Board of Governors, some senior officers of the University, heads of University divisions and colleges; officers, chairmen of departments and professors emeriti of University College; the executives of U. C. Alumni and Alumnae Associations, outgoing and incoming officers of U. C. Literary and Athletic Society, donors of U. C. scholarships, and special friends of the College.

Parking restrictions

There will be parking restrictions in the area of Hart House and the north side of the front campus on April 22 because of the ceremony to mark the declaration of University College as a historic site. No parking will be allowed on that date on Hart House Circle or in front of University College, and the Wellesley Street entrance will be closed at 3.30 p.m.

New Staff Association elects officers

The University of Toronto Staff Association held its first meeting of the Board of Representatives Tuesday, March 31. Jim Gillen of the Faculty of Arts and Science was elected president by unanimous vote. Other officers elected were: Davis Reid (Physics) and Gwen Russell (Hygiene), vice-presidents; John Lockwood (Research Administration), secretary; and Mrs. P. Staton (Medicine), treasurer.

Several working committees were established also to carry forward the work of the Association during the interim period. The Executive Committee comprises the elected officers and five other members from the Board of Representatives.

A committee to represent the Association's interests to the Commission on University Government will be headed by Robert Jones (Statistics and Records). Budget, Public Relations and Membership committees have also been established under Bob Macmorine (Pathology), Tony Hitchman (Medicine), Carol Bellford (Admissions) and Ann Herring (Computer Science). Keith Chambers (Physical Plant) was elected chairman of the Constitution and By-Laws committee and will begin work immediately to frame a constitution for the Association.

Committee is appointed to recommend dean

A Presidential Advisory Committee has been established to recommend a successor to the Dean of the Faculty of Food Sciences. The Committee is composed of the following: Dean A. M. Fallis, Profs. Colleen D. Dunkley, J. Manery Fisher, T. Francis, M. Kathleen King, J. J. Moran, A. V. Rao, M. Wayman and Dr. Roy G. Ellis (Chairman).

CAMPUS FORUM

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ment, and both involve disruption. I suppose that it is just that strikes of one form or another are now so well-entrenched as acceptable modes of protest that some at least no longer regard them as forms of "confrontation". But it seems obvious to me that sit-ins are no more and no less militant and violent than strikes. If the credibility of the University's autonomy and efficacy as a policy making body was lost over this issue, then it would just as certainly be lost over the other.

Obviously, it is simply that Mr. McNaught does not think that this issue justifies the risk of such dire consequences but does think that some others do; e.g., higher faculty salaries. So the denunciation is not one of principle but of issues. However, in failing to see that this issue does justify such actions, Mr. McNaught simply shows himself to be out of step with the "liberal" issues of the day. Day-care for the children of working mothers is important in itself, but its real significance lies in the fact that it is just one aspect of the problem of the equality of women. Women are tired of being exploited and are no longer going to tolerate it. Unless institutions become sensitive to this issue, then it will be impossible to avoid confrontation over the issues arising from it. What has been gained is not simply money for the renovations of a day-care centre but the first step towards creating the conditions in which women might conceivably achieve equality with men.

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Ph.D. Orals

All members of the Graduate Faculty have the right to attend Ph.D. oral examinations.

Monday, April 20

M. Gordon-Smith, Department of Aerospace Studies. "An Investigation into Certain Aspects of the Describing Function of a Human Operator Controlling a System of One Degree of Freedom". Thesis supervisor: Prof. B. Etkin. Room 201, 65 St. George Street, 2 p.m.

Paul R. Pedersen, Department of Music. "The Perception of Musical Pitch Structure". Thesis supervisor: Prof. G. Ciampaglia. Room 310, Edward Johnson Building, 10 a.m.

Tuesday, April 21

Sister Mary Turner, Department of Classical Studies. "Quintus Aurelius Symmachus and His Part in The Pagan Activities of the Late Fourth Century". Thesis supervisor: Prof. J. R. O'Donnell. Room 207, 65 St. George Street, 2 p.m.

Wednesday, April 22

Man-Hung Mok, Department of Chemistry. "Classical Dynamics of Chemical Reactions". Thesis supervisor: Prof. J. C. Polanyi. Room 201, 65 St. George Street, 2 p.m.

Thursday, April 23

Ronald Langevin, Department of Educational Theory. "A Study of Curiosity, Intelligence and Creativity". Thesis supervisor: Prof. H. I. Day. Room 207, 65 St. George Street, 2 p.m.

Friday, April 24

Titus Ohikenna, Department of Educational Theory. "Values and Perceptions of Educational Objectives as Factors in Preferential Behaviour". Thesis supervisor: Prof. Alan F. Brown. Room 201, 65 St. George Street, 10 a.m.

Mrs. Linda Solomon (nee Zener), Department of Psychology. "The Effects of Powerlessness and Loss on Subsequent Use of Power". Thesis supervisors: Profs. A. J. Arrowood, R. O. Kroger, A. M. Wall. Room 207, 65 St. George Street, 10 a.m.

Tuesday, April 28

Alan C. Thomas, Department of English. "Henry Mayhew's Rhetoric: A Study of His Presentation of Social 'Facts'". Thesis supervisor: Prof. J. M. Bobson. Room 207, 65 St. George Street, 2 p.m.

Wednesday, April 29

Mrs. Sherry R. Rochester, Department of Psychology. "Detection and Duration Discrimination of Brief Auditory Signal". Thesis supervisor: Prof. C. D. Creelman. Room 207, 65 St. George Street, 2 p.m.